

VOLUME

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OCT 7 1935
TRAVELER

Worcester Primary Test of Governor's Strength

(Special to the Traveler)

WORCESTER, Oct. 7—The first real test of Gov. Curley's present political strength in Massachusetts will be made here tomorrow when one of the most bitterly fought Democratic primaries in years will be held.

GOVERNOR THE ISSUE

Curley is the clear-cut issue of the primary. Election of a Democratic House of Representatives the Governor's special legislation.

Kelley's campaign cry has been "Work and Wages," an echo of the major Curley campaign a year ago. Kelley boasts that if elected he, as the Governor's right-hand man, will bring into Worcester City Hall the sunshine of the favor of Beacon Hill.

Mayor Mahoney, seeking his second term, refuses to mention the name of the Governor, but levels his fire at Kelley's claim to bring jobs for jobless to Worcester, declaring that Kelley has filled but two jobs in the state service, one the appointment of a Worcester man as inspector of trucks in the public utilities department, and the other that of Daniel J. Garvey as co-head of the state employment office in Worcester, and, to date, neither Garvey nor Cornelius H. Mannix, his associate in the office, has taken a single job application, although 16,000 were sent to Worcester from the state department of public works, Mahoney charges.

TIEUP DATES TO JANUARY

The public tieup of Curley and Kelley in the mayoralty fight, here, dates back to last January when the Governor, speaking before 200 Italian-Americans at a banquet at the Hotel Bancroft, endorsed the candidacy of his "whip." During the past years Kelley has appeared at innumerable functions, large and small, as the representative of the Governor.

Campaign placards and literature for Kelley have been printed by the same Boston concerns which have done Curley's work. Huge posters in Kelley's behalf have been placed on billboards owned by the concern of which Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor's son-in-law, is the head. And Representative Kelley sponsored the bitterly fought, but defeated, billboard bill by which, sign interests charged, power over all commercial signs would have been placed in the hands of a virtual dictator, and the old billboard law would have been wiped from the books.

All this is thrown by Mahoney backers into the faces of Kelleyites who have denied that Curley is actually behind the local legislator thus becoming ruler of the city.

The mayoralty campaign was distinctly one-sided until a week ago. While Kelley's organization has been busy for a month, with headquarters established and stump speeches being made, Mayor Mahoney took no part.

Then, last Monday, the incumbent's machine got under way. Headquarters was established and the mayor set out to answer Kelley's campaign for "work and wages."

The Kelley followers are confident that their machine, started long before the opposition got rolling, cannot be stopped. Kelley and his corps have

campaigned from one end of the city to the other. Kelley adherents point him out as the one man in Worcester who can bring the city its share of public works, thus lessening relief rolls. They charge that Mahoney's administration has been lax in this respect.

In the meantime fights for minor city positions had been waxing hotter and hotter. Five candidates have been driven into the care of family physician, because of the strain of their campaigns. The many ward contests, there are 120 candidates for Democratic nominations, and 78 for places on the Republican ticket) steamed up voters long before the Mahoney-Kelley-Curley campaign broke out in the open. But the injection of the Curley issue has served to bring the campaign to the boiling point. Underlying all local issues, is the test of Gov. Curley's strength in Worcester.

While Kelley promises work and wages, Mayor Mahoney declares that, until the recent transition of the ERA to WPA, not yet completed, he at one time found work for 6000 of Worcester's unemployed. He admits that that number has dropped to 3700, but points to the change of federal policy.

CHALLENGE KELLEY BOAST

As to Kelley's boast that he is the Governor's fair-haired boy, Mahoney cohorts are not backward in challenging it. The charge is that so far Kelley has found jobs for but two Worcester men, James J. Moynihan as truck inspector, and Garvey, the employment office appointee. Moynihan is one of 25 inspectors recently appointed.

And, speaking of the truck inspectors, Kelley hints that through them the Curley organization can bring into line every trucking concern.

The story of Garvey's appointment is an involved one. Mannix, a cousin of William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, was appointed by the latter just before the Baer-Louis prize-fight. Callahan went to the fight. During his absence, Frank Kane, head of the state employment service, appointed Garvey, a Kelley constituent, to the place.

Mannix has many friends. They howled with rage. Then came word from the State House that both were employment office heads, each receiving salaries of \$1500 a year, with Garvey having a slight edge as to authority.

Their job is to obtain applications for jobs in the state department of public works as provided by the recent bond issue.

There was no room for them in the state building at Worcester. Finally a small office was found for them on Mechanic street. The place is furnished with a desk and two chairs. And while the department of public works insisted that 16,000 application blanks had been sent to Worcester, it is known that would-be applicants have been referred to Kelley.

SAY KELLEY MONEY LACKING

Mahoney backers do not give Kelley a chance for election. They declare that Kelley money to cover their wagers cannot be found. They point out that in Kelley's home sector, ward 3, and particularly in precinct 3 of that ward, Mahoney has this year been received with acclaim, whereas two years ago when the pair also opposed each other, the mayor's appearance in that section was met with hoots and catcalls.

In the 1933 primaries Mayor Mahoney received 9135 votes against 5840 for Kelley. James J. Hurley, a third candidate, polled 1448, giving Mahoney a plurality of 3295.

In that primary Mahoney carried nine of the 10 wards in the city, losing only in Kelley's home ward, and then only by 265 votes. Mahoney carried four of the six precincts in that ward, losing in Kelley's home precinct, 3, where the balloting was 615-Kelley to 218-Mahoney, and in precinct 4, where it stood 286 for Kelley and 236 for Mahoney. Kelley's home precinct won the ward for him, and that was when Mahoney was being booed, his campaigners point out. Now, with the boos changed to cheers, Mahoney hearties brag that they will take ward 3 easily.

REPUBLICAN SITUATION

The Republican primary has been forced far into the background. The nomination of Walter J. Cookson, who served the city for 25 years, most of it as a school committeeman, is taken as a sure gamble. His opponent is William H. Brady, an ERA foreman. Brady is a former Worcester county deputy sheriff.

Former Mayor O'Hara, not particularly popular with the Swedish-Republicans in town—and there are plenty of them—is backing Cookson.

It is common talk in close political circles that Republican leaders would rather see a well known manufacturer heading their ticket. This man refused to run against Cookson when the latter, at a cut and dried so-called civic meeting was endorsed. If Mahoney is elected, the choice of Republican leaders will have a chance for the office two years hence. If either Kelley or Cookson is chosen, either would seek a second term, setting ahead to four years the time for the G. O. P. leaders to push their strongest candidate.

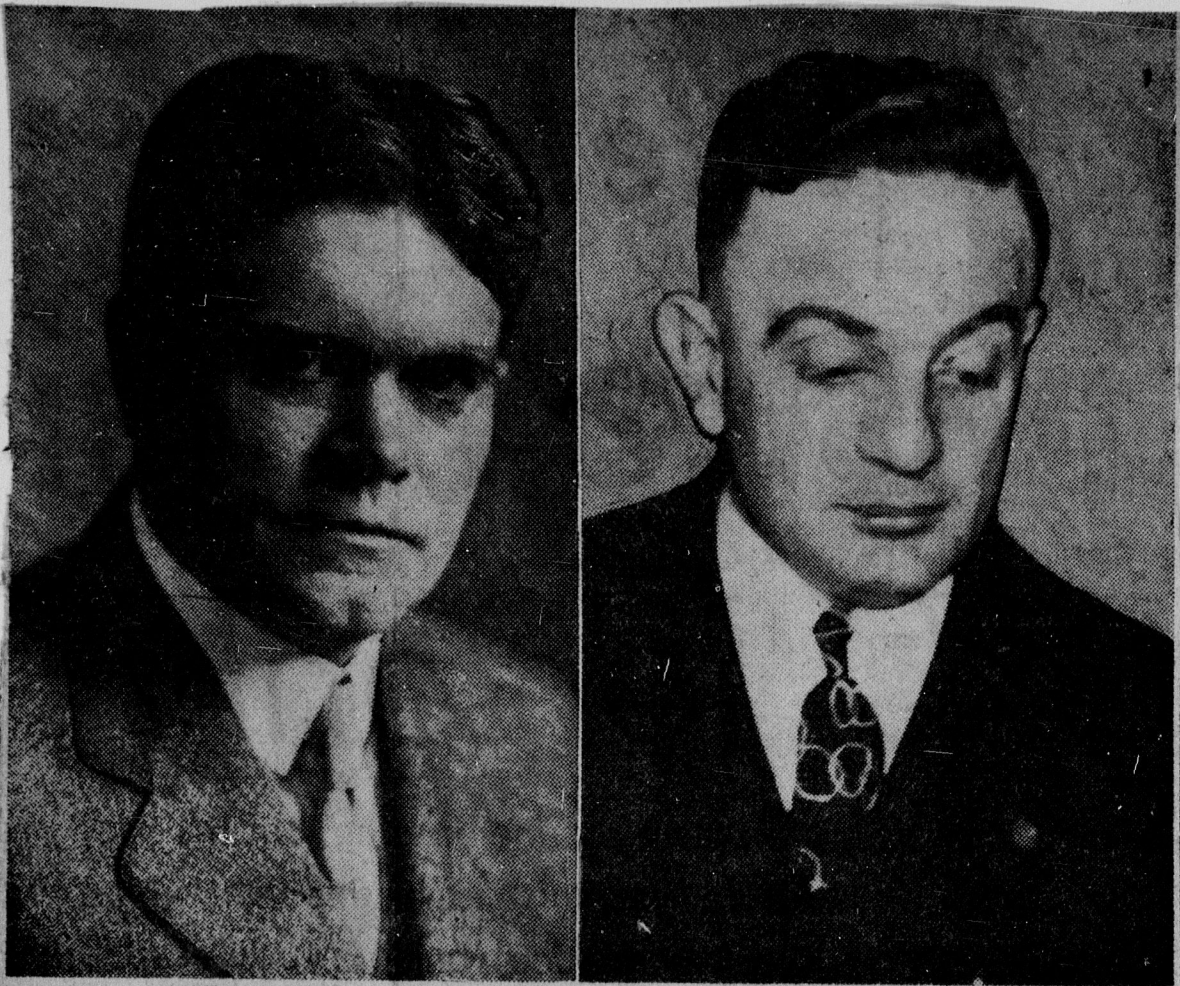
So, with the defeat of Kelley by Mahoney in the Democratic primary, the election of the incumbent is practically assured.

For the first time in the history of city elections an additional fold on the ballot will be necessary. In ward 4, the Democratic stronghold, where there are 24 candidates for three common council nominations, another fold has been added.

WOMAN OUT FOR COUNCIL

Another feature of the primary is the candidacy of Miss Anna E. Kane,

Cont on next page



Mayor John C. Mahoney, left, and Representative Edward J. Kelley, opponents in the Worcester Democratic primary tomorrow, when the first real test of Gov. Curley's present strength will be made.

32, well known as a baseball pitcher, who is one of 17 seeking one place in the common council from ward 3. Miss Kane is the first woman in Worcester to seek the place.

Miss Kane has plunged into the campaign with more vigor than most men. She has conducted nearly 20 outdoor rallies, in all of them remaining neutral as far as issues are concerned.

It remained for Walton P. Lewis, Republican candidate for the common council nomination in ward 1, to place himself on record as the most original contestant.

Lewis, an electrical engineer, will have five two-way radio-equipped cars working to bring out the vote for him. From a transmitter and receiver in his home he will keep in constant touch with his helpers.

"What's the advantage?" he counters. "If one of my cars call at a home and the party is not there, the driver calls me and is sent directly to another address, thus eliminating the time usually wasted by returning to headquarters."

But whatever the new wrinkles of the campaign in the wards, the question of whether Representative Kelley can be nominated by the ghost of Gov. Curley's "work and wages" program draws the attention of all political observers throughout the state. Election of Kelley will put control of the city in to Curley's hands.

3 BAY STATE CITIES IN PRIMARIES TOMORROW

Three Massachusetts cities will choose their candidates for mayor at primaries

to be held tomorrow. Two will be partisan primaries with candidates seeking Democratic and Republican nominations, while the third will be a non-partisan run-off primary. In Marlboro and Worcester the present mayors, Charles A. Lyons and John C. Mahoney, are candidates for re-election, but in Lowell Mayor James J. Bruin, completing his first term, is not a candidate.

Mayor Bruin is supporting Charles R. Flood, city treasurer, appointee of the mayor, for the Democratic nomination. Thomas A. Delmore, state representative, seems to be a strong opponent. Other candidates are Thomas B. Delaney, president of the city council; Robert R. Thomas, member of the city council; Frederick L. Pyne, school committee member; Michael W. Galvin, ERA foreman, and James F. Roarke, city street department driver.

Dewey G. Archambault, attorney, who was Republican candidate two years ago, is unopposed for the same nomination this year.

The Marlboro primary is a non-partisan run-off contest with Mayor Lyons being opposed by John A. Bigelow, ERA engineer for the city, and Paul F. Shaughnessy, a lawyer.

In Worcester Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives, is the single opponent of Mayor Mahoney for the Democratic nomination. The Republican candidates are Walter J. Cockson, a member of the school committee for more than 25 years, and William H. Brady, ERA foreman and a former deputy sheriff.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
OCT 8 1935

Saltonstall Urges Corpus Delicti Hunt

Dictograph "Finding" in Gov. Curley's Home

by Grant Brings Humorous Retort

Boston, Oct. 8 (P)—Discovery of an alleged dictograph in Gov. James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, announced by Richard D. Grant, the governor's private secretary, followed by a few days a charge by Saltonstall that the governor sought his removal as speaker and a reply from Curley on the West coast that he was surprised Saltonstall managed "to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

The governor is enroute to Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictograph—so described by Grant—escaped notice before has not been explained.

Grant said it was found in a bookcase behind a book written by a Republican opponent. Wires, he said, led from the instrument under rugs, down a hallway to the entrance of the governor's luxurious home in the Jamiacaway.

The alleged recording instrument was found yesterday, Grant said, by Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener, after the governor ordered his house searched.

CHRONICLE

Athol, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Lafleur of 74 Main street visited relatives in Readsboro Sunday and also motored to the Whitinsham dam.

Kingsley Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Marble of Green street, leaves the Canal Zone next Friday, Oct. 11, to come home. He ends a three year enlistment in the U. S. Army where he served in the 78th Pursuit Squadron as a radio maintenance man.

The first meeting of the season of the Highland Parent-Teachers' association will be held at the school tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock. A penny social will be held at the close and parents and friends are invited. The committee for the social is Mrs. Leslie Harris, chairman, Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mrs. Harlan Freitag, Mrs. John MacAllister and Mrs. Jeremiah Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whittier of Brookline were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spellman.

Miss Mary Casella, who is on special duty at the Faulkner hospital in Jamaica Plains, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casella of Oakland avenue.

William Kittredge of Walnut street and Edward Carroll of Drury avenue motored to the animal farm in Hudson, N. H., Sunday.

Arthur Fisette of Beverly spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Fisette of Silver Lake street.

Miss Alice Broo of New York city visited friends and relatives in town over the weekend.

Six members of the local Knights of Lithuania went to Worcester Saturday to attend a ball given by the New England district baseball league at Mar-

lonis park. Those going were Anthony Tamason, local president, Miss Antena Andrews, Miss Antena Tamason, Joseph Quader, Paul Quader and Paul Shatos.

Herbert Baird of South Main street is recovering from a sprained ankle suffered when he slipped off the running board of his car. He is able to be at work.

Misses Frances and Mary Clements of Cottage street and the Misses Alice and Winnie Chibas of Fish street spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Worcester.

Leonard Deane of Wallingford avenue has taken a position in the receiving room of the L. S. Starrett company.

Miss Pearl Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert of Walnut street, has entered the State of Massachusetts Charm contest sponsored by Governor James M. Curley. The winner and her six attendants will officiate at a reception to be given by the governor.

Mrs. Annie Beers and son, Joseph, of Hartford, Conn., was in town over the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Richards of Silver Lake street.

Miss Nellie Haskell of Main street, Mrs. Frederick Bennett of Green street, Mrs. Claire Brook of Newton street and Miss Lillian Ames of Exchange street returned last night from a weekend motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Rathburn of the New Sherborn road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born yesterday afternoon.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

What's the civil service between friends?

The rude northeaster made a mess of autumn's pretty party dress.

Mr. Roosevelt obviously doesn't believe in Uncle Sam carrying a chip on his shoulder.

Those W. P. A. jobs may be a little harder than taking down trees that are ready to fall anyway.

The Geneva jury has returned a verdict of guilty against Mussolini. It is consistent with world opinion.

The Curley interviews as he progressed toward the Pacific seem a New Deal damning with faint praise.

It will go into the records as the Eskimo series.

Regimentation in one form is having others do the thinking for you.

First snow in the Berkshires. Nevertheless, Indian summer will keep its date in the Old Colony.

It might be well for the public to learn what widening the tax base means. Real estate is getting tired of being almost the entire foundation.

Medford's one-point victory over B. H. S. proved that football, like baseball, has its uncertainties. All the experts picked Brockton as unbeatable.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Adds More Inspectors.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced yesterday that the force of 16 inspectors of the department, who have been engaged in the drive against improperly-equipped motor vehicles, has been increased to from 25 to 30 men. They were called to the office of the registry and received final instructions from Chief Inspector Robert L. Devine, and will be stationed at different locations in various parts of the state.

Bridgeport, Conn.

OCT 8 1935

Find Dictograph In Curley's Home

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—(AP) The Purported discovery of a dictograph hidden in the library of the luxurious Jamaica home of Governor James M. Curley was announced today by the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant said the recording device was found by Thomas McCabe, Gardener at the Curley home, behind a book written by a political adversary.

Governor Curley, now enroute to Hawaii on a vacation trip, cabled an order Saturday that his house be searched. His move came after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House, told a western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot had been hatched to deprive him of the speakership. He said the matter had been discussed in Curley's house.

Informed of the discovery reported by Grant, Saltonstall commented: "As our friends were the first to suggest the dictaphone I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti."

Prof. John J. Murray, of Gov. Curley's "Brain Trust"; Frank E. Lyman, the associate commissioner of public works, and Chairman Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, of the state planning board, have been named by the Governor's office as delegates to the 26th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which is meeting this week at Hotel Statler. The Massachusetts vice-president of the organization is Walter S. Davis; Walter O. Luscombe is the state director-at-large, and Bradbury B. Cushing is a state director.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Mayorality Primaries In Worcester, Lowell Today

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—(INS)—With fair weather, a record vote was looked for today in mayorality primaries in Worcester, Marlboro and Lowell.

The strength of Governor James M. Curley was receiving a severe test in Worcester where Edward C. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, a strong Curley backer, opposed Mayor John C. Mahoney, seeking re-election. Walter J. Cookson and William H. Brady figured in the Republican primary.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday announced two Civil Service examinations. One is to be Nov. 9, for the position of assistant in the laboratory of the Boston City Hospital, carrying with it a \$1500 annual salary, and with applications to be received up to noon Oct. 26. The other is to be for a position of supervisor of employment in the Boston public welfare department, with a salary of \$40 per week, with applications closing Oct. 26. Only men will be eligible and college graduates and graduates of schools of social work, will be given preference.

Cold weather is making itself felt and a record number of complaints of cold radiators have been made to the director of the department of necessities of life, Ralph W. Robart, who says that the division is constantly in communication with landlords warning them to turn on the heat.

Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk is to be absent from the State House a part of the week, as he leaves tomorrow to attend a conference of state police at Trenton, N. J. State Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations Henry F. Long started yesterday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to attend the conference of the National Association of Tax Officials. He is president of the association.

Y. C. BRONX
OCTOBER 8, 1935

Dictograph Reported Found in Gov. Curley's Home

Official Massachusetts was excited today by reports that a dictograph had been found in the library of the luxurious home of Gov. James M. Curley in Boston. Curley, now en route to Hawaii, had asked that his home be searched following assertions by Leverett Caltonsall, Republican Speaker of the House, that a plot had been discussed in Curley's house to deprive him of the Speakership.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Public Safety Department To Occupy Larger Quarters

Gov. Curley Approves Removal of Quarters
From Basement of State House Annex
to Commonwealth Pier.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 8.
—Another State department is soon to leave the State House, this time, the important department of public safety.

Announcement by Lieut. Paul G. Kirk is that it will move to Commonwealth pier on the 31st and occupy the quarters formerly the home of the registry of motor vehicles, with about 35,000 feet of floor space.

During recent consideration of P. W. A. projects, Commissioner Kirk submitted to Gov. Curley a proposal for a new public safety building to house his department. This project fell through but just before the governor started for Honolulu he talked over with Col. Kirk the need of larger quarters for his department, and gave approval of the transfer to the pier, where quarters were made available by Chairman William F. Callahan of the public works department.

For years the safety department has been overtaxed, with its various divisions crowded in their quarters in the basement of the State House annex. Under the plans worked out for the new home there will be space for 26 additional State detectives authorized by the last legislature, and the various other divisions, particularly the technical staff of the State police. Thus, the department will be able to permit local police departments to have the opportunity they have often sought, namely, to look over the bureau of identification records and other State police technical matters.

It also is planned to have the reconditioning classes of the State police held at the pier during the winter months. The building and boiler inspection di-

visions will remain in their present quarters on Cambridge street.

Among the departments and divisions now located outside the State House are:

Adult hygiene and biologic laboratories divisions of the public health department.

Milk control board and division of live stock control of department of agriculture.

Board of registration of barbers of civil service department.

The alcoholic beverages control commission.

Division of the blind and teachers' retirement board in department of education.

Fisheries and game, forestry and parks divisions in department of conservation, and the department itself.

State board of tax appeals, and income tax division of department of corporations and taxation.

Commissioners of firemen's relief in State treasurer's department.

Board of housing, division of juvenile training, old-age assistance bureau, and subdivision of town planning in department of public welfare.

Insurance department and its divisions, including appeal board on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds.

Divisions of occupational hygiene and public employment in labor and industries department, as well as Gov. Curley's own employment offices.

Collateral Loan company, board of probation under Supreme court, and the workmen's loan association.

Public utilities department and its various divisions—smoke inspection, securities, accounting, engineering, railways and buses, telephone and telegraph, gas, electric and water, and trucks regulation.

Public works department and motor vehicles registry.

State racing commission.

Metropolitan District commission, and Metropolitan District water supply commission.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

315 JOBS MADE BY CURLEY AS ELECTION NEARS

100 Beverly Men Given
Employment; 150
From Salem

The coming senatorial election entered the Falmouth Reservoir conference of Beverly and Salem officials at City Hall last night when William Griffin, Salem councillor, announced the inauguration of Curley's "work and wages" program.

Griffin, who is also in charge of the Beverly office of the United States Re-Employment Bureau said that 90 men from this city were going to work on State projects today.

It was during a discussion of the welfare costs, "Where are they being hired?" one councillor asked the State Democratic committee. That won't help the welfare situation."

Griffin said that there was no party connection with the hiring and that it had nothing to do with the coming special election, which decides the control of the Senate.

Griffin said 150 Salem men went to work yesterday, 50 in Danvers go to work today and 25 in Marblehead.

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TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

MACDONALD TAKES STUMP TO ELECT W. H. MCSWEENEY

Defeated Beverly Man At Salem Rally; List Program Today

SALEM, Oct. 8.—Crowding Town hall to its capacity an enthusiastic senatorial rally for "McSweeney" for senator was held last night, with former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, rival of McSweeney in the primary campaign joining with other speakers in advocating his election on next Tuesday.

William H. McSweeney, Salem, former assistant district attorney of Essex county, and the Republican candidate for senator presided at the rally and was given a rousing reception. Former Mayor MacDonald urged that the Republicans of the district get together and elect McSweeney, assuring Republican control of the senate in 1936.

Mayor Gaydon W. Morrill, Newburyport, addressed the gathering urging the election of McSweeney. He told of his long association with the Salem man and of his rock ribbed Republicanism.

William S. Felton, Salem, realtor, who withdrew in favor of McSweeney, also urged his election and pointed out the dangers to taxpayers with Curley dominating the legislature.

Alphonse Backowski, Salem attorney, and Republican state committeeman from the second district, urged that the Republicans unite in giving McSweeney a sweeping victory next Tuesday. He outlined the plans for the campaign during the week featuring rallies, radio talks

and a whirlwind tour of the district Monday night.

Tonight Candidate McSweeney will address the Salem Women's Republican club, the Beverly and Danvers city committees. Tomorrow night he will address the Beverly Italian Republican club and the rally at the Ryal Side school hall. On Thursday night he will be at Danvers and on Friday night will be in Beverly and Salem, Marblehead and Salem will be rally places Saturday night with committees meeting Sunday and a tour of Beverly, Salem, Marblehead and Danvers Monday night.

Wednesday Capt. Vittori Orlandini will speak in behalf of McSweeney from Station WHDH at 6.35 o'clock. Thursday Town Moderator William R. Lynch, Danvers, will speak from station WEEI at 6.25 o'clock. Friday night, Starr Parsons, Marblehead will speak over WEEI at 6.30 o'clock and a Republican state committee speaker will give a talk over WHDH at 6.35 o'clock. Representative Henry Cabot

Lodge, Jr., will be the speaker Saturday night over WEEI at 6.25 o'clock and on Sunday there will be a speaker over WBZ at 6.15 o'clock and state committeeman Bachorowski will be the speaker Sunday night at 5.30 o'clock over WHDH. Candidate McSweeney will be the speaker Monday night at 6.30 o'clock from Station WEEI.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Hurley Resumes Executive Duties

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley resumed his duties as Acting Governor today following a 24-hour period during which he was in Philadelphia with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

In his absence, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, a Republican, was Acting Governor.

State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long is enroute to Oklahoma City where he will attend the conference of the National Association of Tax Officials.

State Public Safety Commissioner Paul F. Kirk leaves tomorrow for Trenton, N. J., to attend a conference of State Police executives.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Swansea Legion Wants New Bridge Near Site of Slades Ferry Span

Swansea Post, 303, American Legion, has today sent a letter to Gov. Curley protesting the location of the proposed new bridge over the Taunton river on the ground that it will not serve the people of Swansea if constructed between Wilson road, this city, and Somerset.

The Post favors the construction of the span near the present site of the old Slades Ferry bridge.

Decision to write to the Governor was reached at a meeting Sept. 16. The communication was approved last night and mailed to Boston today.

The Letter

"At our Post meeting of Sept. 16

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Grant "Finds" Dictaphone in Curley Mansion

The Massachusetts political picture took on all the elements of a comic opera intrigue today.

Charges of plots and counterplots to unseat political foes were clinaxed yesterday by the surprising "discovery" of a "dictaphone" in the home of Governor Curley.

The "discovery" was announced by the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who said the instrument was "secreted" in the library behind the book, "Government and the Voter," written by former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican foe of the Governor in the 1934 election.

Political observers made light of Grant's discovery. They pointed out that the wiring was most unusual. Instead of being as fine as hairs, the wires were the size of an insulated electric wire, and ran across the hall of the Governor's home through a hole or crack in the front door and out into the front lawn.

The dictaphone hunt was prompted by a telegram from Governor Curley, now on the Pacific ocean bound for Honolulu to join his daughter.

Learning that Speaker Leverett L. Saltonstall had publicly charged the Democrats with a plot to unseat him Governor Curley asked a search of his home be made for a dictaphone. Mr. Saltonstall's only comment on the discovery was:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

Newspapermen charged the "dictaphone" was in reality a 25-cent toy microphone which can be attached to a radio for "kidding" purposes. They treated the whole matter as a big joke.

it was voted to write you protesting the site of the proposed new bridge to be erected across the Taunton river between Somerset and Wilson road in Fall River.

"The proposed site mentioned above would be of no use to the majority of people in the town of Swansea.

"We feel that if a new bridge is to be built it should be erected near the location of the present old Slade's Ferry bridge which is now out of use.

"It is our utmost opinion that this will be the most suitable for all lines of traffic for Fall River, Somerset and Swansea."

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

To Be Active at Coming Convention in Boston



ALBERT T. GENNACO.
Grand Trustee.



MISS LENA T. GENNACO.
Venerable of Anita Garabaldi.



DANTE BERGAMASCO.
Venerable of Brockton S. of I.

LARGE DELEGATION TO ATTEND BOSTON ITALIAN CONVENTION

Sons and Daughters of Italy Will Send an Approximate 200--Several From Brockton Lodges Will Have Important Parts.

More than 200 members of Christopher Columbus and Anita Garibaldi Lodges, Sons and Daughters of Italy, have completed plans to attend the quadrennial supreme convention of the order to be held in Boston from Oct. 12 to Oct. 17. It will be the first time in the history of the order that a city in Massachusetts ever was selected for a convention site of the supreme body.

Some of the members plan to attend all of the convention activities, starting next Saturday, but the large group from the two local lodges has centered on Sunday as attendance day.

Plans have been made to have the members of both lodges meet at the quarters in the Ryder block at noon on Sunday and march in a body to Legion Parkway to board eight large buses for the trip to Boston. This delegation will be headed by the Sons

of Italy band with Euclid Croce as leader and Carl Fossella as manager. The band of 28 pieces will be led by Drum Major Miss Josephine Sperco.

Following the band will be the degree team, in full dress uniform, headed by Capt. Frank Palmiero and Drill Master Rocco Galante. The men's and ladies' groups will follow with Venerable Dante Bergamasco leading the men and Venerable Miss Lena Gennaco leading the ladies. The men will wear hats of overseas type with the insignia of the order on them, canes, black neckties and dark suits. The women will be attired in white flannel military design dresses, trimmed with red, and will wear red caps. Venerable Miss Gennaco's dress will be of red with white trimmings.

A placard, bearing the inscription, "Brockton," will be carried in the parade to the buses, also the flags. Rocco Galante will be marshal of the

local delegation and the committees in charge of the trip will include Venerable Dante Bergamasco, Antonio Pelosi, 2d; Stanley Brasso and Julius Relleva for the men, and Venerable Miss Gennaco, Mrs. Rose Fasano, Miss Celeste DiGiacomo, Mrs. Angelina Distasi, Mrs. Ermalinda Orlando, Miss Esther Gizarelli, Miss Anna Alfieri, Mrs. Rumilda Lalli, Miss Cora Minerva and Mrs. Emmanuella Di-tacchio.

To Join Parade.

On arrival in Boston the local group will join in the parade, which is expected to include 16,000 members of 11 senior lodges and 65 junior lodges in Massachusetts, as well as many from other States.

The local band has been signally honored in being asked to lead the parade with the supreme and grand lodge officers of this State. Two local members, District Deputy Theodore Lalli and District Deputy Gino M. Pieroni, have been asked to be aides to the chief marshal of the parade, Atty. Michael A. Fredo of Arlington.

The parade will be followed by a mass meeting at the Boston Garden, at which persons prominent in the life of the State and nation will be initiated as a unit, prizes distributed, and a concert given by talented artists.

Continued on next page.

The convention will open on Saturday of this week and those planning to attend from the local lodge are Grand Trustee Atty. Albert C. Gennaco, member of the convention executive committee, and chairman of the ball to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 16, at Hotel Statler; Atty. Constantino Ciampi, a former Brocktonian, now living in Dorchester and one of the founders of Christopher Columbus Lodge in this city; Mrs. Amelia Buonfiglio of Belmont, also a former resident and one of the original members of Anita Garibaldi Lodge of this city. Both of the latter are supreme lodge delegates and Atty. Gennaco is an alternate.

On Saturday evening it is expected that many local members will go to

Boston to view the pageant, display of fireworks and hear the band concert on Boston Common.

On Monday official calls will be made on Cardinal O'Connell, at Gov. Curley's office, the governor being away on a trip; Mayor Mansfield at City Hall. In the evening there will be a banquet at Hotel Statler and three tables have been reserved for a delegation of 24 members from the local lodges.

Will Attend Convention.

On Tuesday, several local members will also attend the reception to supreme delegates and the dedication of the library at the grand lodge headquarters, 193 Hanover street.

The convention will be brought to a close Wednesday evening with the grand ball at Hotel Statler. Atty. Albert C. Gennaco is chairman of the ball committee and Antonio Pelosi, 2d, also of this city, is a member of the committee and will be assistant floor marshal. It is expected that there will be a large delegation of the younger members of both lodges at the ball.

Election of officers will probably take place on Tuesday or Wednesday and the lodges of Massachusetts are solidly behind Atty. Saverio Romano of Boston for the office of supreme venerable. Atty. Gennaco will attend all sessions of the convention.

Besides Brockton's representation the district will be represented by the membership from lodges in Stoughton, Canton, Mansfield and Plymouth. Delegations will be present representing nearly 200,000 members in 16 States and two provinces in Canada.

HONOLULU, T. H.
STAR-BULLETIN
OCTOBER 8, 1935

Hoover Docks From Coast With Passengers Of Note

In command of Capt. G. W. Yardley, the President Hoover docked at Pier 11 at 7:30 a. m. today with 82 landing passengers, 600 tons of cargo and 338 bags of mail. She will sail for Yokohama and Kobe at 6 p. m. today.

Prominent among passengers were:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, en route to Manila where he will fulfill his appointment as military adviser to the commonwealth soon to be established.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, accompanied by Dr. Martin J. English. Gov. Curley is here to meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, who was to arrive from the Orient at noon on the President Cleveland.

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, famous novelist, accompanied by Mrs. S. C. Hartigan and Mrs. James Barton. She is en route to Shanghai, where she will observe the transcending panorama of "young China."

William McGonagle, territorial treasurer, returning home after an extended business tour of the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Esker, here for a combined business and pleasure stay. Mr. Esker is vice president and a director of S. H. Kress & Co., well known store chain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, en route to Manila to attend the inauguration of the Philippine commonwealth. Mr. Howard is news editor of the Washington Daily News.

Mark Foote, president of the National Press club. He is en route to Manila for the commonwealth inauguration.

Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence Journal, Providence, R. I. Mr. Brown is accompanied by Mrs. Brown and his daughter, Miss Betty Brown.

Mrs. Donnelly recently suffered an attack of appendicitis while on a honeymoon vacation in Shanghai. Gov. Curley is making the trip to Hawaii to meet his daughter.

Through an error in transcribing a wireless news item, The Star-Bulletin last week inadvertently credited Gov. Curley with the statement that Herbert Hoover, ex-president, would be nominated and elected next year.

This comment excited much interest and speculation, and The Star-Bulletin checked back to the original sources and found that a mistake had been made, and that what Gov. Curley actually said was that President Roosevelt would be re-nominated and reelected next year.

While Gov. Curley has at times differed very much with various phases of the New Deal, he was one of the original Roosevelt supporters and apparently will continue staunch in his party allegiance.

Holyoke, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Dick Grant Claims Dictaphone Found In Curley Home

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The Massachusetts political picture took on all the elements of a novel of international intrigue today.

Charges of plots and counterplots to unseat political foes were climaxed yesterday by the surprising discovery of a dictaphone in the home of Governor James M. Curley, Massachusetts Democrat who has been denounced as a dictator by Republican leaders.

The discovery was announced by the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who also disclosed that the microphone was secreted in the library behind the book, "Government and the Voter," written by the Governor's opponent in the last state election, former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

Grant observed that no better place could have been found to hide the instrument.

"No one would read the book anyway," he said.

Political observers made light of Grant's discovery. They pointed out that the wiring was most unusual. Instead of being as fine as hairs, the wires were the size of an insulated electric wire, and ran across the hall of the Governor's home thru a hole or crack in the front door and out onto the front lawn.

The dictaphone hunt was prompted by a telegram from Governor Curley, now on the Pacific ocean bound for Honolulu to join his daughter.

Learning that Leverett Saltonstall had publicly charged the Democrats with a plot to unseat him as Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Curley asked a search of his home be made for a dictaphone.

Saltonstall's only comment on the discovery was:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised one was found. Why not now look for footprints and finger prints and the corpus delicti?"

HONOLULU, T. H.
STAR-BULLETIN
OCTOBER 8, 1935

Gov. Curley Due Tomorrow; Not Hoover Backer

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts will arrive on the President Hoover at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Shortly after he arrives he will be joined by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, who is scheduled to arrive from the Orient on the President Cleveland at 11 a. m.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript
OCT 8 1935

Somehow or other that picture of Secretary to His Excellency, the Governor, Dick Grant, holding an alleged microphone allegedly found in the governor's home gets nothing but a hearty laugh around the state. Even the newspapers close to the Curley throne side-step and duck at the story. It reminds one of a fairly well authenticated story told about a very prominent political figure who was a candidate for mayor of a large city. He had been mayor and his record was not one that would stand too much close inspection. So he had to create an issue and did it by sending out a group of good friends who would set up and burn a "Fiery Cross," a la Ku Klux Klan in the district where the candidate was due to speak that evening. And the candidate would lambast the Ku Klux Klan from A to Z. He was elected. The people love to be fooled.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
OCT 8 1935

Cahill Scores Curley's Rule

Unprecedented interference with the Massachusetts Legislature by Governor Curley was a difficulty encountered by Republican members of the General Court this year, it is charged by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, G. O. P. floor leader.

He told the Malden Women's Republican Club last night that Republicans were tempted to swap votes on important measures in return for promises of jobs for their unemployed constituents. He also said their work was made difficult by the free use of the spoils system on the part of the Curley administration.

Mr. Cahill asserted, however, that "the arrogant, irresponsible Democratic tide has reached its high water mark and is definitely and rapidly receding."

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
OCT 8 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

With Governor Curley enroute to Hawaii and the Executive Council simply going through the motions of meeting now and then, political observers here must either discuss the coming City Council election, about which there has been no great hoorah as yet, or debate the appointment of an assistant clerk in the District Court by Representative-Clerk George F. Driscoll.

Claim Duffy On Way Out—

The word has reached the "Curbstone Cabinet", via the political grapevine, that John E. Duffy, now serving as assistant clerk by virtue of appointment by the late Michael J. Orpen and approval by Judge Benjamin Cook, is doomed to go.

His place, the political rialto hears, is to be awarded to Frederick T. Openshaw, pensioned police officer and State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Openshaw has made no comment on the rumor, while Mr. Driscoll's reply to an inquiry concerning the appointment by him of an assistant was:

"I have nothing to say on that as yet."

He refused to deny the Openshaw story.

However, the report spread in political circles is that if Mr. Openshaw is given the appointment, it will not be because Mr. Driscoll willed it.

Not that the new clerk has anything against the Veterans of Foreign Wars leader. Mr. Openshaw is held in high regard throughout Fall River and his assignment to the lucrative assistant clerk's position in the District Court no doubt would please his many friends, both veterans and non-veterans.

But Mr. Driscoll, so the story goes, is content to permit Mr. Duffy to continue in office.

Governor Curley Behind The Scene—

The Openshaw appointment, if it is made, will be the work of none other than James Michael Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, delegate to national conventions from Puerto Rico, and lavish spender of the taxpayers' money. Mr. Curley, it is said, wants Mr. Openshaw appointed solely as a means of weaning some support from the veterans in coming political campaigns.

It is too bad that he should attempt to use Mr. Openshaw for such political schemes.

The V. F. W. commander is highly regarded throughout Massachusetts and his host of friends feel he deserves recognition for his work in veteran circles.

But awarding him a position as assistant to Mr. Driscoll, while the latter acquiesces because of a political trade, is not treating him fairly.

The people of Fall River know that Mr. Duffy's work as assistant to the clerk of the District Court has been efficient and he has not dabbled in politics.

That latter fact, of course, may be his undoing.

Courts Not Free from Politics—

The theory taught in the schools of Massachusetts that the courts are above politics is being rapidly disproved in the Curley administration.

Judgeships and clerkships have been parcelled out without regard for anything but payment of political debts.

Such, however, is a moral failing. Legally it is correct.

But the Massachusetts General Laws do not state that the duty of naming assistants to any court clerks devolves upon Beacon Hill dictators, whomever they may be.

The law is clear on the point.

Continued on next page

It states:

"The clerk of a district court may, subject to the approval of the justice, appoint one or more assistant clerks, who shall be removable at his pleasure or at the pleasure of the court, for whose official acts the clerk shall be responsible and who shall be paid by him unless salaries payable by the county are authorized * * * *"

The law provides that courts in districts having a population in excess of 60,000 may have assistant clerks paid by the county.

The Second District Court, embracing Fall River, Somerset, Swansea and at times, Freetown and Westport, embraces a district whose population exceeds 60,000, hence the assistant clerk is paid by the county.

Job Worth \$3,000 Year—

The 1934 records of County Treasurer Esther W. Kingman show that Mr. Duffy was paid \$2,690.93 for his services that year. Robert M. Orpen, who acted as assistant clerk for a short time, received \$389.04, so that the total salary paid for the position last year was \$3,079.97.

That is approximately \$60 a week.

It's a splendid job.

The General Laws say Mr. Driscoll makes the appointment.

He claims there is nothing to be said on the matter at this time.

The political rialto buzzes with the story that Governor Curley has been promised by Mr. Driscoll that he can select the man for the job.

Mr. Openshaw is said to be the man the Governor proposes to name.

No one will confirm the story.

The one man who must be considered when it comes time to confirm the appointment, however, is Judge Cook, for the law states that the assistant clerk shall be named by the clerk, "subject to the approval of the justice."

Mr. Justice Cook can upset the political dope bucket if he so wills!

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

When a Democrat Is a Republican!

Here's one for the books!

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor Curley DEMOCRATIC Women's club of Lowell, a DEMOCRAT since she was able to vote, and one of the most prominent women DEMOCRATS in Lowell, went to the polling booth of Ward 4, Precinct 1, in Chelmsford street, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, with the express purpose of voting a DEMOCRATIC slate.

Mrs. McDermott, however, did not vote, after all.

The reason: She was handed a REPUBLICAN ballot, implying that she was registered as a REPUBLICAN, which made it mandatory that she vote for REPUBLICANS, or not at all.

Being an enthusiastic DEMOCRAT, it was "not at all" for Mrs. McDermott.

So she went to her home and telephoned the election commission office, where the mistake was rectified, and Mrs. McDermott was allowed to vote on the ballot of her party.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

URGES PROBE OF CURLEY'S "DICT"

Mr. Saltonstall Suggests Looking for Footprints and Corpus Delicti.

BOSTON, Oct. 8, 1935.—(AP)—Discovery of an alleged dictograph in Governor James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, announced by Richard D. Grant, the governor's private secretary, followed by a few days a charge of Saltonstall that the governor sought his removal as speaker and a reply from Curley on the west coast that he was surprised Saltonstall managed "to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

Not Explained.

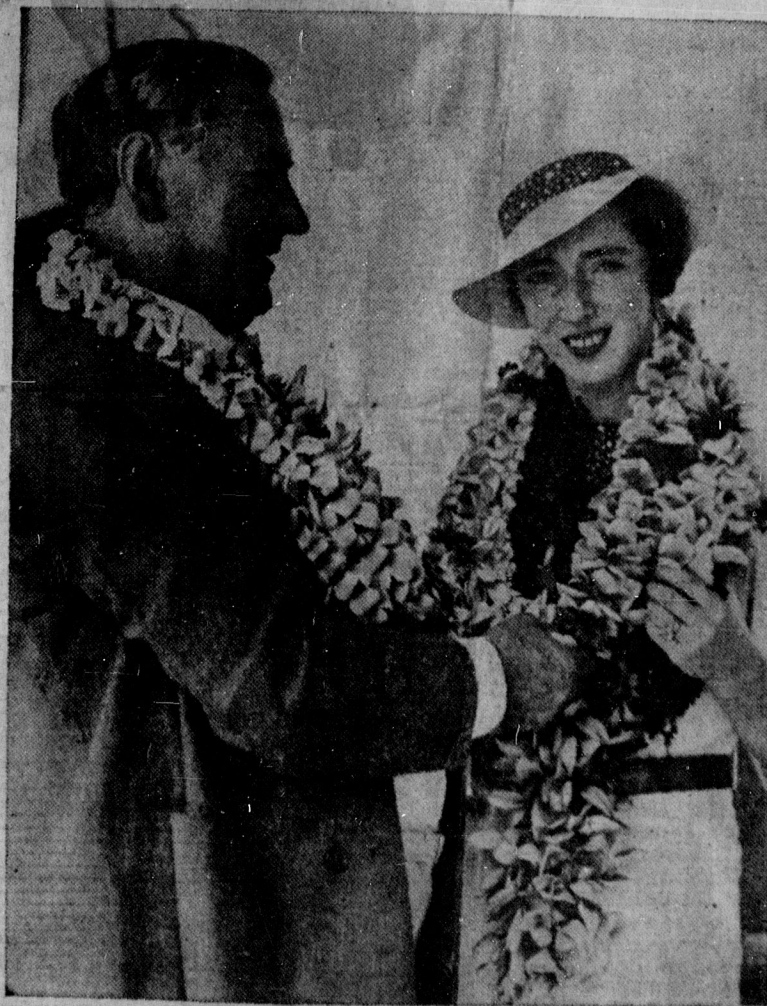
The governor is enroute to Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictograph—so described by Grant—escaped notice before has not been explained.

Grant said it was found in a bookcase behind a book written by a Republican opponent. Wires, he said, led from the instrument under rugs, down a hallway to the entrance of the governor's luxurious home in the Jamaica way.

The alleged recording instrument was found yesterday, Grant said, by Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener, after the governor ordered his house searched.

Came a Long Way For Reunion



Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly's honeymoon journey, marred recently by illness in the Orient, turned to a happy highroad again this afternoon as she was met here by her father, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts. Accompanied by her husband, Lt. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, prominent New England advertising executive, Mrs. Donnelly is here for a brief interlude in the final part of a round the world honeymoon tour. She was recently stricken with an attack of appendicitis in Shanghai. Gov. Curley, accompanied by Dr. Martin J. English, arrived on the President Hoover this morning. Father and daughter are shown in the above photo taken as the President Cleveland arrived from the Orient at noon today.—Star-Bulletin photo.

PROSPERITY'S HERE NOW, IS CURLEY'S VIEW

**Massachusetts Governor
Repeats Roosevelt Elec-
tion Prediction On Arrival**

Pooling substantial tips from the \$100 roll he won on the ship's pool, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived on the President Hoover today heralding the return of prosperity.

Gov. Curley is accompanied by Dr. Martin J. English, trustee of the Boston City hospital, and for many years the Curley family physician.

At noon today the governor and Dr. English met the governor's daughter, Mrs. Cary Curley Donnelly, recently stricken with an attack of appendicitis while honeymooning in the Orient. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward F. Donnelly arrived at noon on the President Cleveland.

Depending on Mrs. Donnelly's health, the governor expects to stay here for about two weeks. The party will reside at the Royal Hawaiian.

Between farewell handclaps exchanged with fellow passengers, Gov. Curley sandwiched a vigorous opinion of the present politico-economic status of the nation.

In 1932 Gov. Curley stumped 25 states rallying support to the banner of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On his way to the coast before his departure for Honolulu he passed through much of the territory he stumped in 1932.

Observes Recovery

"In those same states which were gasping for breath in the last campaign year," Gov. Curley said, "I recently witnessed a complete transformation. Economic improvement is absolutely so apparent it is unmistakable.

"I believe all we lack is the courage to admit that prosperity has been here for at least six months.

"It is obvious to me that most industrial sections of the country, and particularly those in the New England states have definitely started the highroad to industrial peace and prosperity."

When asked if he thought the betterment in conditions generally could be claimed for the present administration, or whether it would have come anyway Gov. Curley said:

Lauds F. R.'s Courage

"What would have happened if it had not been for the courageous, although sometimes abnormally extravagant, course taken by President Roosevelt is impossible to predict.

"It is foolish to speculate what might have been, but revolt might have resulted. Communism might have made more secure, more lasting inroads into the national life. Thousands of hard pressed citizens might have adopted radical means to sustain themselves and families.

"By breaking precedent, by deviating from established routine, Roosevelt has led the federal government to the aid of the stricken cities, towns and states and has saved the country."

In this connection Gov. Curley emphatically reiterated his recent prediction of the reelection of President Roosevelt.

Industries Pick Up

As concrete proof of prosperity's return, Gov. Curley said leading New England industries are working at capacity.

One old firearms factory, long dormant, has been reopened and is now turning out modern radios, he pointed out. Orders have been received weeks in advance of output, the governor said.

The governor predicts new lines of industrial endeavor are to be typical of the coming era; ready made houses, air cooling systems for all types of housing.

Most significant immediate need to accompany return of prosperity, the governor said, is production control, some method of regulating output to eliminate economic waste and guard against a repetition of the cycles of depression which have followed periods of prosperity since the nation's birth.

Gov. Curley was member of the 62nd and 63rd congresses. Prior to his election as governor he served as mayor of Boston in 1914, from 1922 to 1926 and from 1930 to 1934.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Man About Town

observes

What a contrast!

That all that the M. A. T. could think of Saturday when he compared the band of Milford, N. H. High school with the one that the Lawrence High school boasts.

The Milford band had journeyed to Salem N. H. to put a little pep and drive into the football team from their school that was playing Woodbury High. Apparently they thought that the stirring marches they played would inspire some one of their players enough to make a couple of touchdowns.

Accordingly the members of the band set up their music stands on the fifty yard line so that the sweet (?) strains of their music could be heard all over the field. The M. A. T., used to seeing the smart, uniformed members of the L. H. S. band swinging down the field and performing intricate maneuvers, found it quite interesting, and somewhat amusing, to watch the efforts of the young musicians. There were approximately six members in the band. And they were not all boys either. The leader of the group was a typical Milfordite who wore a constant smile while she peered over the tops of her glasses and swung the baton.

What they lacked in volume they made up for in enthusiasm. All of them were red in the face from blowing too hard. The young man with the trombone, the tall, bespectacled saxophonist, and the young lady with the flute played as if they were doing all that they could to drive their heroes on the field on to victory. All the time that the band was playing, one of its members, a lanky youth, stood in the rear and tooted away on a piccolo. The M. A. T. thinks that it must have been plugged up because none of the spectators could hear anything from that source. Anyway he was doing his best for dear old Milford.

But their best was not enough. Milford lost the game 6-0.

From the proclamation issued by the governor, setting this week aside as Fire Prevention Week, the M. A. T. has taken some interesting figures.

During the year 1934, the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children. The property loss totalled more than 11,300,000.

The M. A. T. thinks that much good will come from intelligent information concerning safety measures with regard to fires which can be taught in schools, explained in churches and published in the newspapers.

However, none of this information will be of much use, unless it is followed by the general public.

For their own safety and the safety of everyone else Lawrence residents should be careful to protect themselves from the danger of fire.

Monday began Fire Prevention Week, as set aside by the proclamation of Governor James M. Curley.

Lawrence residents, along with all the citizens in Massachusetts, were asked to cooperate with state and municipal officials in preventing fires.

The M. A. T. now wants to take the stump in praise of the local fire department for the part it is playing in bringing about the desired cooperation.

Monday noon there paraded up and down the main streets of the city the hook-and-ladder truck of the fire department. A large sign was raised in the middle of the truck, so that it could be read from all sides.

In brief the sign suggested that it was best to take some time and be careful in matters pertaining to fire. It also suggested public cooperation with safety measures and plans.

Surely, thinks the M. A. T., this will serve in fine manner to bring the aims of Fire Prevention Week to the notice of the Lawrence public.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Joke or Plot?

BOSTON, Oct. 8. (INS)—Practical joke or political plot?

With either as a possible answer, state police today began an investigation of an object, termed both a dictograph and a toy microphone, found on a bookshelf in the Jamaica way home of Governor James M. Curley.

The "discovery" followed the charge of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that Democrats were plotting for his removal in the governor's home.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

OCT 8 1935

FIND DICTOGRAPH IN CURLEY'S LIBRARY

**Presumably Placed There
by Political Rivals of
Mass. Governor**

**Search Ordered by Governor;
Secretary Previously Said
Curley "Having Joke"**

Boston, Oct. 7.—(P)—The Governor's little joke came home today.

Hidden in the library of Governor Curley's luxurious home behind a book written by a political foe was found a dictograph, presumably placed there by political rivals, the Governor's private secretary, Richard D. Grant, announced late today.

This, Grant, said, was the fruit of a week-end search ordered Saturday by the Governor and of which Saturday night Grant had said the "Governor was merely having his little joke."

How the dictograph got there, how the wires from it were run under rugs and doors, down a hallway and to a pillar by the front entrance without being seen Grant did not explain.

But he did say the instrument might be photographed—no, not today at the Curley home!—but tomorrow at Grant's office in the State House.

Preceding Grant's announcement of the find was a clash with Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the State House of Representatives. A number of days ago Saltonstall told a Western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot to deprive him of the Speakership had been discussed in the Governor's own home. Curley, on his way to Hawaii, sent a radiogram Saturday night expressing surprise that outsiders knew more of what was going on in his home than the Governor himself.

The Governor then ordered, Grant announced, that his home be searched for a sound-recording machine, and it was then that Grant added:

"But the Governor in this case was merely having his little joke." Tonight Saltonstall said of the discovery:

"As our friends were the first to suggest the dictograph I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Record Vote Seen In Three Primaries

By International News Service

Boston, Oct. 8.—With fair weather, a record vote was looked for today in mayoralty primaries in Worcester, Marlboro and Lowell.

The strength of Gov. James M. Curley was receiving a severe test in Worcester, where Edward C. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, a strong Curley backer, opposed Mayor John C. Mahoney, seeking re-election. Walter J. Cookson and William H. Brady figured in the Republican primary.

DAY
New London, Ct.

OCT 8 1935

Alleged Dictograph Reported in Curley's Home

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—Discovery of an alleged dictograph in Governor James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, announced by Richard D. Grant, the governor's private secretary, followed by a few days a charge by Saltonstall that the governor sought his removal as speaker and a reply from Curley on the west coast that he was surprised Saltonstall managed "to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

SAYS DICTOGRAPH FOUND IN HOME OF GOV. CURLEY

Boston, Oct. 8.—(AP).—Discovery of an alleged dictograph in Governor James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

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The governor is en route to Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictograph—so described by Grant—escaped notice before has not been explained.

Grant said it was found in a bookcase behind a book written by a Republican opponent. Wires, he said, led from the instrument under rugs, down a hallway to the entrance of the governor's luxurious home in the Jamaica-way.

The alleged recording instrument was found yesterday, Grant said, by Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener, after the governor ordered his house searched.

Herald
New Britain, Conn.

OCT 8 1935

Dictaphone In Gov. Curley's Home Evokes Laughter of His Opponents

Boston, Oct. 8 (UP).—The Massachusetts political picture took on all the elements of a novel of international intrigue today.

Charges of plots and counterplots to unseat political foes were climaxed yesterday by the surprising discovery of a dictaphone in the home of Governor James M. Curley, Massachusetts democrat who has been denounced as a dictator by republican leaders.

The discovery was announced by the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who also disclosed that the microphone was secreted in the library behind the book, "Government and the voter," written by the governor's opponent in the last state election, former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

Grant observed that no better place could have been found to hide the instrument.

"No one would read the book, anyway," he said.

Political observers made light of

Grant's discovery. They pointed out that the wiring was most unusual. Instead of being as fine as hairs, the wires were the size of an insulated electric wire and ran across the hall of the governor's home through a hole or crack in the front door and out onto the front lawn.

Saltonstall Laughs

The dictaphone hunt was prompted by a telegram from Governor Curley, now on the Pacific ocean bound for Honolulu to join his daughter.

Learning that Leverett Saltonstall had publicly charged the democrats with a plot to unseat him as speaker of the state house of representatives Curley asked a search of his home be made for a dictaphone.

Saltonstall's only comment on the discovery was:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Microphone Discovered in Library of Governor's Home

Special to Standard Times

BOSTON, Oct. 8—With the discovery of a microphone in Governor Curley's Jamaicaaway library, attached to wires leading to the Curley lawn, State Police have been asked by Secretary Dick Grant to track down the person who planted it there.

Grant said the instrument was concealed behind a book written by Gaspar G. Bacon, and that the wires ran under the library rug to the hallway and thence out the front door where they came to a stop behind a pillar.

The phone was found after Governor Curley himself, in his last message to those he left in charge when he departed for Hawaii, attacked Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and suggested a search of the Curley home for a "dictaphone."

Saltonstall Smiles

A broad smile on his face, Mr. Saltonstall said when told of the find:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a microphone, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for fingerprints, footprints, and the corpus delicti."

A controversy between Mr. Saltonstall and the Governor started last week when the Speaker of the House charged there was a plot on foot, backed by the Governor, to have him forced out of office and a Democrat made Speaker in his stead. Mr. Saltonstall said last week that he understood the scheme was discussed in the Governor's house.

Baffling to Police

But baffling the State Police are the facts that microphones require electrical current to function, and, as far as they can learn, are seldom placed behind a row of books which would tend to block the sound waves.

They are also perplexed as to how the wires, which are slightly smaller than telephone cords, were run in and out of the gubernatorial front door without being noticed before.

Grant Asks State Police Find 'Planter' of Curley Dictaphone



Richard Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, holds the dictaphone parts which were found in the library at the Jamaicaaway home of the Governor.

OCT 8 1935

SENSE AND NONSENSE OF THE WEEK

By Selig Greenberg.

Mr. Mussolini charges us with being barbarians and says he wishes to civilize us. Is the wanton slaughter of women and children by air bombs and machine guns the kind of civilization he wishes to give us?—Emperor Haile Selassie.

It is not the moment for speeches while our daggers gleam in the sun and the engines of war are in their airdromes.—Count Nobile Galeazza Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini.

After all we must expand.—Tito Schipa.

Q. Why didn't you walk out, as you did last time, when the Ethiopian delegates took the floor?

A. It doesn't make any difference, now that we have established contact with the Ethiopians in Ethiopia.—Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate to the League of Nations.

The radio station in the Ethiopian capital is considered one of the safest places in the country, in view of the poor marksmanship previously shown by Italian aviators.—Linton Wells, in news dispatch from Addis Ababa.

Italy's war on Ethiopia is nothing but a land-grabbing scheme.—Frank B. Kellogg.

And what were other wars, from the Peloponnesian to the World War, inclusive? Wars to free humanity and to advance civilization?—Franklin P. Adams

We befriended "gallant little Belgium" because we did not want Germany in Belgium; we are befriending "gallant little Abyssinia" because we do not want Italy on the Suez Canal.—Bertrand Russell.

The issue of America is not a battle of phrases, but a battle between straight and crooked thinking. We need a return from muddling to sanity and realism.—Herbert Hoover.

Is the issue really "freedom"? Or

is the issue, "Who gets the gravy?"—John Chamberlain.

Prosperity, if it isn't here already, will be here in six months. It can't be prevented. And with it, Roosevelt can't be defeated. He couldn't defeat himself.—Governor James M. Curley.

President Roosevelt will be re-elected with more electoral votes in 1936 than he got in 1932.—Postmaster General James A. Farley.

My God, must I always wear a low-cut dress to be important?—Jean Harlow.

A lot of people say I am the laziest man in Hollywood, and I probably am.—Bing Crosby.

My ambition is to be busy doing nothing all my life. I can read a book or leave it alone.—Mrs. Joe Louis.

OCT 8 1935

Dictograph Found Back of Bookcase In Curley's Home

Boston, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Discovery of an alleged dictograph in Gov. James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, announced by Richard D. Grant, the Governor's private secretary, followed by a few days a charge by Saltonstall that the Governor sought his removal as speaker and a reply from Curley, on the West Coast, that he was surprised Saltonstall managed "to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

The Governor is en route to Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictograph—so described by Grant—escaped notice before has not been explained.

Grant said it was found in a bookcase behind a book written by a Republican opponent. Wires, he said, led from the instrument under rugs down a hallway to the entrance of the Governor's luxurious home in the Jamaica way.

The alleged recording instrument was found, Grant said, by Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener, after the Governor ordered his house searched.

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.

OCT 8 1935

'Plot' Mere Politics Curley's Dictaphone Proves 'Dud'

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (UP)—The Massachusetts political picture took on all the elements of a novel of international intrigue today.

Charges of plots and counterplots to unseat political foes were climaxed yesterday by the surprising discovery of a dictaphone in the home of Governor James M. Curley, Massachusetts Democrat.

The discovery was announced by the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who also disclosed that the microphone was secreted in the library behind the book, "Government and the Voter," written by the Governor's opponent in the last state election, former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

Grant observed that no better place could have been found to hide the instrument.

"No one would read the book, anyway," he said.

Political observers made light of Grant's discovery. They pointed

out that the wiring was most unusual. Instead of being as fine as hairs, the wires were the size of an insulated electric wire and ran across the hall of the Governor's home through a hole or crack in the front door and out onto the front lawn.

The dictaphone hunt was prompted by a telegram from Governor Curley, now on the Pacific ocean, bound for Honolulu to join his daughter.

Learning that Leverett Saltonstall had publicly charged the Democrats with a plot to unseat him as speaker of the State House of Representatives, Curley asked a search of his home be made for a dictaphone.

Saltonstall's only comment on the discovery was:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

OCT 8 1935

Grant Explains Governor's 'Joke,' Hidden Dictagraph

Saltonstall Not Surprised As Curley Ordered Search

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The governor's little joke came home today.

Hidden in the library of Governor James M. Curley's luxurious home behind a book written by a political foe was found a dictagraph, presumably placed there by political rivals, the governor's private secretary, Richard D. Grant, announced late today.

This, Grant said, was the fruit of a weekend search ordered Saturday by the governor and of which Saturday night Grant had said the "governor was merely having his little joke."

How the dictagraph got there, how the wires from it were run under rugs and doors, down a hallway and to a pillar by the front entrance without being seen Grant did not explain.

But he did say the instrument might be photographed—no, not today at the Curley home!—but tomorrow at Grant's office in the state house.

Preceding Grant's announcement of the find was a clash with Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the state House of Representatives. A number of days ago Saltonstall told a western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot to deprive him of the speakership had been discussed in the governor's own home. Curley, on his way to Hawaii, sent a radio-gram Saturday night expressing surprise that outsiders knew more

of what was going on in his home than the governor himself.

The governor then ordered, Grant announced, that his home be searched for a sound-recording machine, and it was then that Grant added:

"But the governor in this case was merely having his little joke."

Tonight Saltonstall said of the discovery:

"As our friends were the first to suggest the dictagraph I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

BULLETIN

Providence, R. I.

OCT 8 1935

'Now Look for Footprints,' Saltonstall Tells Curley

Boston, Oct. 8—(AP)—Discovery of an alleged dictagraph in Governor James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, announced by Richard D. Grant, the Governor's private secretary, followed by a few days a charge by Saltonstall that the Governor sought his removal as Speaker and a reply from Curley on the West coast that he was surprised Saltonstall managed "to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

The Governor is enroute to Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictagraph—so described by Grant—escaped notice before has not been explained.

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The alleged recording instrument was found yesterday, Grant said, by Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener, after the Governor ordered his house searched.

OCT 8 1935

Boston Is Shocked

Boston is still discussing the appointment of former Representative Tague as postmaster to replace Postmaster Hurley, who had the backing of Democrats and Republicans alike. Hurley was a "career" man, a Democrat who had been advanced from a lowly position in the post-office to the top. He was efficient, a great executive, possessed of the respect and confidence of all businessmen who had any relations with him and recognized in official circles in Washington as an outstanding man.

Many times President Roosevelt had given assurances that he would not consent to the replacement of Hurley with a politician. He prated of "putting merit ahead of politics." It is said by Boston newspapers that only a few days before he went on his Western trip the President told six Boston merchants that he had no intention of removing Hurley and naming Curley's man Tague. But the President had not left the coast on the cruiser Houston before Postmaster General Farley announced that Hurley was through and Tague had been named.

This surrender to the politicians has shocked Boston and cost the President many friends. Some of the New Dealers attempted to explain it by saying that it was Farley who made the appointment, not the President. But M. E. Hennessey, political writer of the Boston Globe, a friend of Roosevelt and of Farley, too, writes in his newspaper that the Tague appointment was made by the President, who had intended naming Tague all along.

Massachusetts Democrats do not like it very well. They had believed the President was above doing such things, usually expected only of politicians.

TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

DICTAPHONE IS "FOUND" BY GRANT

In the Library of Governor James M. Curley

HE STATES

Speaker Saltonstall is Sarcastic After "Dictaphone" is Exhibited at the State House.

Boston, Oct. 8.—Gov. Curley suspected a dictaphone in his Jamaica-way home, and ordered a search to be conducted for it. And now one has been found in the governor's library, according to his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

It was found by Gov. Curley's gardener, Thomas McCabe, Grant says, behind a book entitled "Government and the voter," by former Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, whom Curley defeated for governor last fall.

Gov. Curley was notified of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's insistence that he had information leading him to be sure Gov. Curley and his Democratic cohorts in the House intend to seek to remove him as speaker next year and elect a Curley man. Curley at first denied any such thought, but added that as long as Saltonstall suggested it, it might be a good idea to put into effect. Then Saltonstall insisted he had information to the effect the governor talked it over with someone in his home just prior to departing for the Hawaiian Islands.

From the high seas, the governor sent a message to Grant telling him to search his home for a dictaphone. Grant says the device found is about three inches in height; that its wires ran under a rug out to the hall and through a crack in the door to a point to the left of a pillar outside the shamrock-bedecked house; that there were two loose wires on this end.

Grant told McCabe to take all the books off the shelves in the library, he says, and the order being followed, the machine was found.

When the device was brought to the State House and submitted to the newspaper reporters to substantiate Grant's story, the result was a lot of joshing. It appeared to be a cheap microphone, such as is used to attach to a radio loud-speaker to permit a person to speak through it. The wire attached to it carried insulation to make it a quarter-inch in diameter, or such as would plainly raise a ridge in a rug under which it ran. In fact, it was such a device as could be used by children in "playing telephone," but hardly such a device as would be "planted" by anyone seeking to overhear a conversation in a room. The wire usually used to convey sounds from a dictaphone is a minute affair, much smaller than the wire shown to the reporters.

Secretary Grant was asked if he thought it might have been "planted" by someone seeking information in the Legal Securities corporation matter that Mayor F. W. Mansfield is pushing. Grant immediately replied that Mansfield wouldn't resort to such a trick as this, and to another question, insisted it must have been planted by someone who gave him information to Saltonstall.

Speaker Saltonstall made this comment after the "dictaphone" had been exhibited at the State House:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

IS DISCOVERY JOKE OR POLITICAL PLOT?

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (INS)—Practical joke or political plot?

With either as a possible answer, state police today began an investigation of an object, termed both a dictograph and a toy microphone, found on a bookshelf in the Jamaica-way home of Governor James M. Curley.

The "discovery" followed the charge of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that Democrats were plotting for his removal in the governor's home.

BOSTON, MASS
Journal
Providence R.I.
OCT 8 1935

DICTOGRAPH FOUND IN CURLEY'S HOME

Secretary Says Listening Device Located on Shelf in Library.

WIRES LEAD OUTSIDE

Governor, on Cruise, Ordered Search Following Plot Charges by Speaker Saltonstall

Boston, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The purported discovery of a "dictograph" hidden in the library of the luxurious Jamaica-way home of Governor James M. Curley was announced today by the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant said the recording device was found by Thomas McCabe, gardener at the Curley home, behind a book on a library shelf written by a political adversary.

Governor Curley, now en route to Hawaii on a vacation trip, cabled an order Saturday that his home be searched. His move came after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House, told a western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot had been hatched to deprive him of the speakership. He said the matter had been discussed in Curley's house.

Informed of the discovery reported by Grant, Saltonstall commented: "As our friends were the first to suggest the dictaphone I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

Last week the Governor said he had not given the reported ouster of Saltonstall previous consideration but that it seemed "an excellent suggestion."

Grant said the wires from the instrument ran under a rug out to the hall and through a crack in the door to a point to the left of a pillar outside facing the lawn. He added there were two loose wires on the outside end.

Grant told McCabe to take all the books off the shelves in the library. He reported the find was made on the third shelf.

Curley is on his way to meet his daughter Mary and his son-in-law, Edward L. Donnelly.

OCT 8 1935

Curley Rival To Address Chamber



MAYOR F. W. MANSFIELD

Much interest is being shown by business and professional men in the meeting of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce on next Thursday night at Chamber of Commerce hall, at which Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, bitter foe of Gov. James M. Curley, will be the principal speaker. W. J. Martin, chairman of the committee has reported that tickets are being eagerly bought, and indications are that the hall will be filled to capacity.

Mayor Mansfield will speak on "Modern Aspects of Conducting a Municipality." One of the features of the meeting will be the singing of the Eastern Nazarene College quartette of Quincy who have made a splendid name for quartette singing in and around Greater Boston.

Chairman Martin will preside, and introduce President Fred L. Raymond of the Chamber of Commerce, who will introduce Mayor Thomas S. Burgin and Mayor Burgin will introduce Mayor Mansfield. A splendid harvest dinner will be served. Tickets may be procured by calling the Chamber of Commerce. This meeting will be the first at which the members and friends of the Chamber of Commerce will have the opportunity of meeting with the newly elected president Raymond, and also the first of a series of similar dinners to be held this winter.

The committee in charge of the event are W. J. Martin, chairman, Gilbert Balkam, in charge of dinner arrangements, Fred W. Carson, in charge of tickets, Pat V. Clark, in charge of entertainment, Edward C. Geehr, M. J. L. Kennedy, in charge of decorations, and Joseph L. O'Brien, vice chairman, in charge of reception.

OCT 8 1935

Curtin's Error

Councilor Laurence J. Curtin, who is now ending his fifth year as a city councilor, displayed an unusual lack of knowledge of legislative matters last night when he said that the reports to be made by legislative committees are kept secret until the reports have been made to the main legislative body. He said that is "fundamental in all legislative practice."

That statement is not borne out by the history or practice of either the national congress in Washington or the state legislature on Beacon Hill.

On nearly every question that is sent to committee in either of those bodies, the public has full knowledge of the reports to be made by committees in advance of the formal filing of the report.

Of recent memory on the subject are the deliberations which preceded the passage of the Curley public works bond bills in the final days of the last legislative session on Beacon Hill. Curley asked for \$20,000,000. The ways and means committee met and slashed the appropriation to \$9,500,000.

That the sum had been slashed was made public and was debated from one end of the Commonwealth to the other before the report was actually filed in the house of representatives. Similar examples by the hundreds can be found in Washington and Boston.

There is no moral or ethical basis on which a councilor can claim that he owes anybody or anything a duty to keep the deliberations of any committee secret.

A councilor is elected by the people and to them alone does he owe any explanation of any official action of his.

To keep a committee report secret would completely tie the hands of minority members of committees.

Suppose a matter of great importance is sent to a committee of three. Two members feel one way about it and the third member takes an opposite stand.

If the report is to be kept secret the minority member is unable to explain all of the details surrounding the question in time to perhaps arouse the public to his manner of thinking, which in the end might result in a decision exactly the opposite of the original decision of the two majority committee members.

OCT 8 1935

Readers' Forum

POLITICS

Editor Patriot Ledger:

Quincy is just getting on its feet again, after an experience that has jumped the tax rate to one of the highest in the state. Now a lot of men, so far all inexperienced, are working to get Gov. Curley to appoint them to a \$4000 job now held by Lawrence Lyons, a man loved by all, even by those whom he has to punish by order of the judge. A man, I understand, who has never mixed in politics, and who by his knowledge and judgment is a help to any judge sitting on the bench. Why should Gov. Curley not reappoint a man of his standing instead of some politician now out of a job. One of the candidates has been living in South Boston, a representative and a senator and has for a very short time had a city job; another, a city councilor and a representative, and another still to be heard from, no one can blame them for trying to milk the county for \$4000 even if they are not worth half of the salary.

But Gov. Curley himself has been a politician for 35 years and has taken in salary alone during that short time, thousands of dollars, simply playing the game. The writer does not know any of the candidates for Mr. Lyons' job, does not even know Mr. Lyons, and is only writing this article to help show up the game of politics. When the state, county or city get a man of proven ability and character, what a shame that his position can be made a football by some powerful politicians. To the victors belong the spoils!

SIDE WALK

One other fact stands out clear. The city council by its vote has ordered that all sessions of the finance committee be held openly and in public. To have taken that stand, the councilors must have wanted the full light of publicity thrown on all of their affairs. While other committees were not included in the order making the finance committee deliberations public, there is every reason to believe that a majority of the city council would take the same stand with regards to every committee if the matter were ever brought to a vote.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

"Mike" in Curley Home Seen as Grand Stunt

Speaker Saltonstall Suggests That Democrats "Look for Fingerprints, Footprints and the Corpus Delicti"

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — The purported discovery of a dictograph hidden in the library of the luxurious Jamaicaaway home of Gov. James M. Curley was announced yesterday by the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant said the recording device was found by Thomas McCabe, gardener at the Curley home, behind a book written by Gasper G. Bacon, prominent Republican who was overwhelmingly defeated by Curley in the last gubernatorial race. The book's title was "Government and the Voter," Grant said.

Gov. Curley, now en route to Hawaii on a vacation trip, cabled an order Saturday that his house be searched. His move came after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House, told a

Western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot had been hatched to deprive him of the Speakership. He said the matter had been discussed in Curley's house.

Informed of the discovery reported by Grant, Saltonstall commented: "as our friends were the first to suggest the dictaphone I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti."

Last week the Governor said he had not given the reported ouster of Saltonstall previous consideration but that it seemed "an excellent suggestion."

Grant said the wires from the instrument ran under a rug out to the hall and through a crack in the door to a point to the loft of a pillar out-

side facing the lawn. He added there were two loose wires on the outside end.

Grant told McCabe to take all the books off the shelves in the library. He reported the find was made on the third shelf.

Curley is on his way to meet his daughter, Mary, and his son-in-law, Edward L. Donnelly.

6227 State WPA Projects Offered

Submitted to Washington in Program Calling for \$171,951,634 Fund

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — A total of 6227 proposed Works Progress Administration projects, submitted from all sections of Massachusetts and calling for an expenditure of \$171,951,634 have been submitted to Washington, Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA and ERA administrator, said last night.

Under the proposed projects, Rotch added, the Federal Government would appropriate \$150,862,270 and the cities and towns involved, \$21,089,363. Employment would be provided for 360,695 men and women.

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

FIND DICTOGRAPH IN CURLEY HOME, SECRETARY SAYS

Governor's Aide Reports Dis- covery Made Following Saltonstall Charge of Ouster Plot

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SYRACUSE

POST STAND

N. Y. & R. 8, 1935

Dictograph Found

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Named to Waterways Meetings
From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 7—Prof. John J. Murray, Frank E. Lyman, associate commissioner of public works, and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman of the state planning board have been designated by Gov. Curley as Massachusetts delegates to the 28th. annual convention of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways association, which is meeting at Hotel Statler this week, to discuss completion of the Atlantic intracoastal waterway from New England to Florida.

Municipal Finance Hearing Today

The special commission on municipal finance, Senator Joseph C. White, chairman, appointed to study the laws relating to financing in the city of Boston will hold its first public hearing tomorrow at 10.30, Room 433, State House. This commission, as Senator White has pointed out, was not appointed to investigate affairs of the city of Boston, but to study the question of whether the present state law, applicable to other municipalities with respect to finances, should prevail in Boston.

Brimfield and Orange Applicants Pass

An eligible list for appointment of an assistant dietitian in service of the commonwealth, made public by civil service department, shows Miss Ethel E. Spencer of Brimfield in second position, and Miss Evelyn M. Lundstrom of 138 Pleasant street, Orange, in 10th position, in a total of 14. There are two vacancies, one at Bridgewater state farm and the other at Medfield state hospital.

To Increase Motor Vehicle Inspection

Force of 16 inspectors of the motor vehicles registry, which has been conducting a drive against improperly equipped automobiles for several weeks, will be increased to 25 or 30, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin has announced. The inspectors to be added were given final instructions today at the registry by Chief Inspector R. L. Devine. They will be posted in all parts of the state.

Cook Is Acting Governor

State Secretary Frederic W. Cook was acting-governor today, due to the absence of the governor and Lieutenant-governor from the state. Gov. Curley is on his way to Honolulu and Lieut.-Gov. Hurley is with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company at Philadelphia and will be back at the State House tomorrow.

To Open Bids on Palmer Project

The state public works department will open bids on the 15th at noon on a chapter 90 project in Palmer calling for construction of a steel stringer bridge with concrete floor; 88-foot span; and 675 square yards of gravel approaches with tar treatment.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Cook Acting Governor

BOSTON, Oct. 7 — Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook was acting Governor of Massachusetts today, the first time a Republican has been in command of the State since the Curley regime began in January. Mr. Cook assumed the office as a result of the departure from the State of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley to attend the annual meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Philadelphia.

Waterways Meeting

Prof. John J. Murray, Associate Commissioner of Public Works Frank E. Lyman, and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman of the State Planning Board, have been designated by Gov. Curley as the Commonwealth's delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways Association meeting here at the Hotel Statler. The primary object of the association is to complete the Atlantic Intra-Coastal Waterway from New England to Florida.

Heat Warnings Issued

Cold radiators have been the source of a record number of complaints during the past two weeks it was stated today by Director Ralph W. Robart of the State Division on the Necessaries of Life. The division is communicating daily with scores of Massachusetts landlords warning them to turn on the heat.

More Auto Inspectors

The force of 16 inspectors of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which has been conducting a drive for several weeks against improperly equipped automobiles, will be increased to 25 or 40, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced this afternoon. The new members of the force will be distributed throughout the Commonwealth.

Pass State Test

Ethel E. Spooner of Brimfield and Evelyn M. Lundstrom, 138 Pleasant Street, Orange, are among those who passed the recent civil service examination for assistant dietician in the service of the Commonwealth. Miss Spooner stood second and Miss Lundstrom 10th. There are two positions open; one at the State Farm at Bridgewater and the other at the Medfield State Hospital.

Press Cupping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Find Microphone
At Curley's Home
Near Bacon Book

Boston, Oct. 8—With the discovery of a microphone in Gov. Curley's Jamaica Way library, attached to wires leading to the Curley lawn, state police were asked last night by Secretary Dick Grant to track down the person who planted it there.

Grant said the instrument was concealed behind a seldom used book written by Gaspar G. Bacon, and that the wires ran under the library rug to the hallway and thence out of the front door where they came to a stop behind a pillar.

The phone was found after Gov. Curley himself, in his last message to those he left in charge when he departed for Hawaii, attacked Speaker of the house Leverett Saltonstall and suggested a search of the Curley home for a "dictaphone."

A broad smile on his face, Mr. Saltonstall said yesterday when told of the find:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a microphone, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for fingerprints, footprints, and the corpus delicti."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

ABOUT 100 CHIEFS TO GATHER HERE

Police Leaders From Various Parts of New England Will Attend Annual Conference

Close to 100 police chiefs from various parts of New England will gather here tomorrow and Thursday to attend the annual convention of the New England Police Chiefs' association, with Chief of Police John L. Maloney of this city as host, having arranged an attractive program for the first official visit of the New England chiefs to Springfield in some years.

District Atty Thomas F. Moriarty, Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell of the New York city police department and Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley of Massachusetts, acting as chief executive in the absence in Hawaii of Gov James M. Curley, are listed as the principal speakers at the banquet and entertainment to be held in the Hotel Kimball tomorrow night at 6.30.

Tomorrow promises to be a busy day for the visiting chiefs. The convention will be called to order in the Hotel Kimball ballroom at 10.30 with an introduction of President Charles C. Abbott of the association is chief of police in Weylingford, Ct. Prayer will then be offered by Rev James M. Cruse, pastor of Our Lady of Hope church, after which Mayor Henry Martens will extend a welcome to the chiefs and their guests.

Next on the program will be the five members of the police commission, who will likewise extend official greetings. At 11.30 a. m. Prof Carroll W. Robinson of Northeastern university will deliver an address on "Public Cooperation with the Police." Albert C. White, Jr., president of the Springfield Safety council, will also address the convention at the morning session on "Selling Safety to Your Department."

O'Connell of New York to Speak

Following adjournment for lunch, the convention will reconvene at 2 p. m., with Deputy Chief Inspector O'Connell of New York speaking on the subject, "Personal Problems, Discipline and Ethics." In the evening he will discuss "Morale."

Mayor Raymond H. Cowing of Westfield, speaking on "What the Municipality Expects from the Police Department"; Rev FrCruse, speaking on "Home Training as Crime Prevention," and L. C. Schilder of the United States Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., are listed for the balance of the afternoon, with adjournment being scheduled for 4.30. The banquet, speaking program and entertainment will occupy the evening.

A morning session only will take place Thursday. General business of the association will be the first order of business, after which R. I. Catlin of the Aetna Insurance company of Hartford, Ct., will speak on "Our Highway Accident Problem," and J. P. Lynch of the Graybar Electric company of Boston, on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of One-way and Two-way Radio."

Entertainment of the women guests of the visiting police executives will not be overlooked. The program arranged by Chief Maloney calls for trips through the shopping districts, automobile sightseeing trips through the city and nearby points of interest, visits to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Pynchon Memorial and other prominent buildings; theater parties, horse racing at Agawam park in the afternoon and dog racing at the Crescent Kennel club in West Springfield at night.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

TEST OF CURLEY STRENGTH TODAY IN WORCESTER

Strong Backer of Governor Opposing Mahoney in Primary

Boston, Oct. 8—With fair weather, a record vote was looked for today in mayoralty primaries in Worcester, Marlboro and Lowell.

The strength of Gov James M. Curley was receiving a severe test in Worcester where Edward C. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the house, a strong Curley backer, opposed Mayor John C. Mahoney, seeking reelection. Walter J. Cookson and William H. Brady figured in the Republican primary.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

DICTAPHONE IN CURLEY'S HOME CREATES STIR

State Political Picture Takes On Elements of International Intrigue

Boston, Oct. 8—The Massachusetts political picture took on all the elements of a novel of international intrigue today.

Charges of plots and counterplots to unseat political foes were climaxed yesterday by the surprising discovery of a dictaphone in the home of Gov James M. Curley, Massachusetts Democrat who has been denounced as a dictator by Republican leaders.

The discovery was announced by the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who also disclosed that the microphone was secreted in the library behind the book, "Government and the Voter," written by the governor's opponent in the last state election, former Lieut-Gov Gaspar G. Bacon.

Grant observed that no better place could have been found to hide the instrument.

"No one would read the book anyway," he said.

Political observers made light of Grant's discovery. They pointed out that the wiring was most unusual. Instead of being as fine as hairs, the wires were the size of an insulated electric wire, and ran across the hall of the governor's home through a hole or crack in the front door and out onto the front lawn.

Seven Democrats seek the mayoralty nomination in Lowell with city Treasurer Charles R. Flood and Representative Thomas A. Delmore expected to head the list. Others in the race were Thomas B. Delaney, president of the city council; Councilman Robert H. Thomas, Frederick L. Pyne, Michael W. Galvin and James F. Roarke.

A non-partisan run-off will be staged in Marlboro. Mayor Charles A. Lyons seeks his second reelection, against John A. Bigelow and Paul F. Shaughnessy. The two heading the list will be the candidates on election day November 5.

A feature of the Marlboro primaries was Miss Edna Granitsas, 21, a Radcliffe graduate, who is seeking a post on the school committee. She is the first woman candidate for political office in the history of the city.

Times
St. Lawrence P. I.
OCT 8 1935

RECORD VOTE LOOKED FOR IN THREE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS
Boston, Mass., Oct. 8 (INS)—With fair weather a record vote was looked for today in mayoralty primaries in Worcester, Marlborough and Lowell. The strength of Governor James M. Curley was receiving a severe test in Worcester, where Edward Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, a strong Curley backer, is opposing Mayor John C. Mahoney, seeking reelection. Walter J. Cookson and William H. Brady figured in the Republican primaries.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Presto!

Curley Secretary Produces Dictaphone

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The demand of Governor Curley, voiced over the intervening space of land and ocean, that his home be searched for a dictaphone brought results today. The exact result was still debatable tonight, the final answer resting with a ballistics expert and a fingerprint technician in the State Police Department.

In a radiogram, which his secretary, Dick Grant gave out Saturday, the Governor, en route to Honolulu, ordered his Jamaica way home searched for "Speaker Saltonstall's dictaphone." Tom McCabe, the Governor's gardener searched today and found what he called a dictaphone in the library, curiously enough, according to a Grant bulletin, it was behind a book authored by Gaspar G. Bacon, Curley opponent in the last state election. The book is "Government and the Voter."

Saltonstall Not Surprised

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, whose charge that a plot to oust him as speaker was hatched in the Curley home, said that "as our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised that one was found."

The thing which McCabe reported to Grant was a dictaphone and which Grant says he isn't quite sure is a regular dictaphone but something along the same idea was brought to the Governor's office by a special messenger. It looked like a top microphone—the kind that the life of the party plugs in on the radio and wows unsuspecting neighbors with his imitation of Bing Crosby.

Capt. Van Amburgh, who knows his bullets, and Mr. Hill, who rates high on whorls, will give the answer to everything: what the in-

strument is, the fingerprints and who made them, it was gathered from Grant. By some careful, precautionary forethought the dictaphone was passed around and now bears the fingerprints of at least a dozen State House reporters and a few attaches of the Governor's office.

"Why not look for footprints, fingerprints and the corpus delicti?" Speaker Saltonstall queried sarcastically when he learned of the dictaphone discovery.

Rattling Dictaphone

The messenger, dispatched by Grant to the Governor's home, brought back not only the dictaphone—and nobody was quite sure what it was—but also two lengths of wire, one insulated and one bare. It looked like ordinary radio wire. The dictaphone was circular, rattled and appeared to have a tin disc.

Said Grant, "McCabe found the dictaphone behind Gaspar Bacon's book, presumably placed where it wouldn't soon be found, for the simple reason nobody would read the book. The wire ran out under a carpet, through a door and to a pillar on the lawn. At present, we don't know how long the instrument may have been in the library."

SUN
Westerly, R. I.

OCT 8 1935

Dictograph Found Hidden In Gov. Curley's Home

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP)—The purported discovery of a "dictograph" hidden in the library of the luxurious Jamaica way home of Gov. James M. Curley was announced yesterday by the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant said the recording device was found by Thomas McCabe, gardener at the Curley home, behind a book on a library shelf written by a political adversary.

Governor Curley, now en route to Hawaii on a vacation trip, cabled an order Saturday that his home be searched. His move came after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House, told a western Massachusetts Republican rally that a plot had been hatched to deprive him of the speakership. He said the matter had been discussed in Curley's house.

NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waltham, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

His Stock Goes Up.

The vigorous attack made by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall last week and the inept reply of Governor Curley have gone a long way toward boosting the speaker into the foremost place as the Republican candidate for governor. Though Mr. Saltonstall's ability has long been recognized, he has not sought controversy. Mentioned year after year for higher office, he has been content to step aside for others whose claim to advancement was no more logical than his. This possibly has been the reason that the belief gained some ground that he could not be aggressive.

That cannot be asserted again. Whether he seeks the gubernatorial nomination or not, he has demonstrated that he can attack and attack vigorously. It has never been disputed that he possessed the necessary qualifications for governor. The Republican candidate next year must be one who can assail the weak spots in the Curley administration — and they are many — with convincing vigor. The speaker has proved that he can do this in a way that catches the public ear.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

GRANT PRODUCES DICTAPHONE FOUND IN CURLEY LIBRARY

**Crude Device Discovered by
Gardener, Governor's Sec-
retary Asserts—Says Wire
Ran Outside House**

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Oct. 7—Gov Curley sus-
pected a dictaphone in his Jamaica-
way home, and ordered a search to be
conducted for it. And now one has
been found in the governor's library,
according to his secretary, Richard D.
Grant.

It was found by Gov Curley's
gardener, Thomas McCabe, Grant
says, behind a book entitled "Govern-
ment and the voter," by former Lieut-
Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, whom Curley
defeated for governor last fall.

Gov Curley was notified of Speaker
Leverett Saltonstall's insistence that
he had information leading him to be
sure Gov Curley and his Democratic
cohorts in the House intend to seek
to remove him as speaker next year
and elect a Curley man. Curley at
first denied any such thought, but
added that as long as Saltonstall sug-
gested it, it might be a good idea to
put into effect. Then Saltonstall in-
sisted he had information to the effect
the governor talked it over with some-
one in his home just prior to depart-
ing for the Hawaiian islands.

From the high seas, the governor
sent a message to Grant telling him
to search his home for a dictaphone.
Grant says the device found is about
three inches in height; that its wires
ran under a rug out to the hall and
through a crack in the door to a point
to the left of a pillar outside the sham-
rock-bedecked house; that there were
two loose wires on this end.

Grant told McCabe to take all the
books off the shelves in the library,
he says, and the order being fol-
lowed, the machine was found.

Device Exhibited to Reporters

When the device was brought to the
State House and submitted to the
newspaper reporters to substantiate
Grant's story, the result was a lot of
joshing. It appeared to be a cheap
microphone, such as is used to attach
to a radio loud-speaker to permit a
person to speak through it. The wire
attached to it carried insulation to
make it a quarter-inch in diameter,
or such as would plainly raise a ridge
in a rug under which it ran. In fact,
it was such a device as could be used
by children in "playing telephone," but
hardly such a device as would be
"planted" by anyone seeking to over-
hear a conversation in a room. The
wire usually used to convey sounds
from a dictaphone is a minute affair,
much smaller than the wire shown to
the reporters.

Voonsocket, R. I.

OCT 8 1935

Dictograph Behind Book In Curley's Home Only Amusing To Saltonstall

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (P)—Discovery of
an alleged dictograph in Governor
James M. Curley's home caused Lev-
erett Saltonstall, Republican Speak-
er of the Massachusetts House of
Representatives, to suggest looking
"for footprints and fingerprints and
corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, an-
nounced by Richard D. Grant, the
governor's private secretary, fol-
lowed by a few days a charge by
Saltonstall that the governor sought
his removal as speaker and a reply
from Curley on the West Coast that
he was surprised Saltonstall man-
aged "to keep better informed on
what takes place in the privacy of
my home than I am myself."

The governor is enroute to
Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and
daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ed-
ward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictograph—so de-
scribed by Grant—escaped notice
before has not been explained.

Grant said it was found in a
bookcase behind a book written by
a Republican opponent. Wires, he
said, led from the instrument un-
der rugs, down a hallway to the en-
trance of the governor's luxurious
home in the Jamaica-way.

The alleged recording instrument
was found yesterday, Grant said, by
Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener,
after the governor ordered his
house searched.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

WILL ATTEND SESSION OF STATE COMMISSION

Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, pastor
of First Swedish Baptist Church,
will attend a meeting at Boston
tomorrow of the Commission of
Interstate Compacts Affecting La-
bor and Industries, to which he re-
cently was appointed by Governor
Curley.

Rev. Dr. Peterson will leave
Thursday for the Middle West, first
going to Chicago and from there
to Des Moines, Ia., to conduct an
evangelistic campaign at Pennsylv-
ania Street Baptist Church for
weeks. He then will go to Benton
Harbor, Mich., to visit his mother,
Mrs. John B. Peterson, who is ill.
The pastor will return to Worces-
ter Nov. 3.

Secretary Grant was asked if he
thought it might have been "planted"
by someone seeking information in the
Legal Securities corporation matter
that Mayor F. W. Mansfield is push-
ing. Grant immediately replied that
Mansfield wouldn't resort to such a
trick as this, and to another question,
insisted it must have been planted by
someone who gave his information to
Saltonstall.

Saltonstall's Comment

Speaker Saltonstall made this com-
ment after the "dictaphone" had been
exhibited at the State House:—

"As our friends were the first to
suggest a dictaphone, I am not sur-
prised that one was found. Why not
now look for footprints and finger-
prints and the corpus delicti?"

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

"DICTAPHONE" MYSTERY MAY NEVER BE SOLVED

Daily Search Ordered To
Detect "G. O. P. Snooping"

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (INS)—The mys-
tery of the "dictaphone" found in
the library at the Jamaica-way
home of Gov. James M. Curley, may
never be solved.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to the
chief executive, made that observa-
tion this afternoon.

Reporting "progress" by the State
Police in their investigation, Grant
said that finger prints had been
found on the "instrument." How-
ever, three newspaper reporters,
five newspaper photographers and
others had handled the "dicta-
phone," which some examiners had
declared to be a radio toy.

"As a result of this affair," said
Grant, "a daily search will be
made of the executive offices until
further notice, in order to detect
in advance any further evidence of
Republican snooping."

POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Dictograph in Curley's Home

Saltonstall Suggests Search for Fingerprints, Corpus Delicti

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Discovery of an alleged dictograph in Gov. James M. Curley's home caused Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, to suggest looking "for footprints and fingerprints and corpus delicti."

Finding of the instrument, announced by Richard D. Grant, the

Governor's private secretary, followed by a few days a charge by Saltonstall that the Governor sought his removal as speaker and a reply from Curley on the west coast that he was surprised Saltonstall managed "to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself."

The Governor is enroute to Hawaii to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Just how the dictograph—so described by Grant—escaped notice before has not been explained.

Grant said it was found in a bookcase behind a book written by a Re-

Grant Says Dictograph Was Found by Gov- ernor's Gardener

publican opponent. Wires, he said, led from the instrument under rugs, down a hallway to the entrance of the Governor's luxurious home in the Jamaica way.

The alleged recording instrument was found yesterday, Grant said, by Thomas McCabe, Curley's gardener, after the Governor ordered his house searched.

OCT 8 1935

CURLEY'S STRENGTH TEST IN WORCESTER

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (INS)—With fair weather, a record vote was looked for today in mayoralty primaries in Worcester, Marlboro and Lowell. The strength of Governor James M. Curley was receiving a severe test in Worcester where Edward C. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, a strong Curley backer, opposed Mayor John C. Mahoney, seeking re-election. Walter J. Cookson and William H. Brady figured in the Republican primary.

BOSTON AUTOS AID CAUSE OF KELLEY

MAHONEY AIDES CLAIM CURLEY IS ISSUE IN PRIMARIES TODAY

**Fleet of Hub Motor Cars Carrying Voters to
Polls — Heavy Balloting in Opening
Hours Presages Record — Polls Will
Close Tonight at 8 o'Clock**

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE
Gazette Staff Reporter

That the interest in today's primary was not restricted to the city on the Democratic side was evident when a fleet of motor cars came here from Boston to take voters to the polls for Representative Edward J. Kelley. Estimates of the number of Hub cars working at the Worcester polls varied, but conservative estimates placed the number at 50.

Supporters of Mayor Mahoney said they were not disturbed by the presence of so many Boston motor cars but they said it bore out their contention that Governor Curley was an issue in the campaign to the extent that he was assisting Representative Kelley in every way that he could.

The prediction of the election officials of the biggest primary vote in the history of the city would be fulfilled, it was indicated during the first hour the polls were open in Ward 3, the big battleground of the Democrats. In two of the six precincts during the first hour more than 200 votes were cast. Election officials said this was an unusual number. The rival candidates for alderman and the 15 Common Council candidates had large forces at work and they were

working with feverish haste to get voters to the polls. In Precinct 4 of Ward 3 the vote at noon was 201 and in Precinct 3 it was 222.

Reports from Wards 4, 5, and 7 indicated that a large vote was coming out in every precinct. Despite the large crowds that hung around the polling places police reported it was the most orderly election crowd in years.

No Candidates Are Officers

City Clerk Malcolm C. Midgley made an early check on the wards to insure that none of the candidates were working as election officials which is against the law. Several of the candidates had been appointed election officers. Mr. Midgley said he did not find any of them working.

Although there was no rush of voters during the early afternoon hours it was fairly steady with women predominating. The heaviest vote is looked for between the hours of 5 and 8 tonight.

Soon after the polls opened this forenoon the biggest cavalcade of motor cars in the history of the city swung into action to bring voters to the polls. Even the minor candidates had headquarters and kept busy directing their workers to the homes of those whom they believed would support them. Telephone lines leading into the headquarters were in continual use with requests from voters for transportation to the polls.

In Ward 9, Walton P. Lewis, a candidate for a Republican nomination for the Common Council made election history. He utilized a two-way-short wave radio system to direct his workers in getting out the vote. He had six cars in operation, each equipped with a radio set and he talked back and forth with the drivers as easily as carrying on a conversation at his home.

Election officials looked for better than 50 per cent of the 78,600 eligible voters at the polls. This was because of the record-breaking number of candidates each of whom was active in getting voters to the polls. There are 201 candidates this year compared with 183 seeking nominations two years ago.

Candidates Confident

The primary was notable for the confidence expressed by the major candidates.

"It has been a clean campaign," said Walter J. Cookson, candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination. "I have endeavored to be constructive and I believe the thinking people of this city, those who are interested in efficient and economical government, will give me their full support. I have no concern over the outcome. I feel sure that I will be the Republican standard-bearer to lead my party in the Nov. 5 election."

Continued
on
next
Page.

I am confident I will be nominated," said William H. Brady, also a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination. "I know the campaign I have made has made an impression. The constructive suggestions I have made in my addresses have brought a most encouraging response. The tide began to turn the other day. I could sense it and when the votes are counted tonight there will be a big surprise for I feel certain I will be nominated. The people want a man who has the courage and ability to do the things I have suggested. They know I am right."

Mayor John C. Mahoney was likewise confident that he would again be the nominee of his party. He is seeking a third term.

"The people of Worcester know that I have guided the city through its most trying period with a firm and steady hand," he declared. "There has not been a single criticism of my administration. The attempt to win votes with the false promises of jobs has failed. That propaganda has been exploded. The people will not be deluded. I have made no promises. The voters know that I have given all that is in me to help the jobless and the unfortunate who have had to go on public welfare. Through the preparation of an intelligent program of co-operation with the Federal government nearly 6000 went to work on emergency relief projects. Another program has been prepared to take advantage of further Federal assistance which will enable the employment of thousands. I feel there is no question of my renomination."

Kelley Feels Certain

"The Democracy of Worcester and particularly the young people are aroused," said Rep. Edward J. Kelley, the mayor's rival. "I have told some plain truths in this campaign, and the response has been so enthusiastic that there is little question of the outcome. The Democrats of Worcester know that in my 16 years of public life I have fought the battles of the common people and that I will do so without fear or favor if I am elected mayor. They know I have the courage to do what I say I will do. They know that I am sufficiently familiar with municipal finance to handle the fiscal affairs of the city with intelligence and for their best interest. I will not only be nominated but I will be elected."

The primary campaign, which has gained momentum the last week, came to a spectacular close last night. The army of candidates was heard at more than 50 rallies and over the radio. A procession of sound wagons wound their noisy way through the streets blaring forth the qualities of the men who had hired them. Several parades were held, the largest in Ward 3 in support of the candidacy of Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi, who is seeking the aldermanic nomination.

City Clerk Malcolm C. Midgley today directed the distribution of 91,800 ballots to the 66 precincts in the 10 wards. The City Clerk's office is being kept open all day to assist voters desiring information. Because of the big field of candidates the count is expected to be late. No returns are anticipated before 11 o'clock. It will probably be 6 or 7 o'clock tomorrow morning before the count is complete. In Ward 5, where there are 24 candidates for three Democratic Common Council nominations, and extra fold had to be added to the ballot to take care of the unusually large number.

Because of the bitterness of the contests for alderman and common council in Wards 3 and 4 unusual police precautions have been taken to prevent trouble and to guard against any attempt at illegal voting. Chief of Police Thomas F. Foley warned patrolmen assigned to voting places today to be especially alert to prevent any acts of intimidation and the distribution of

campaign literature in or near the polling places.

Police Are Ready

Chief Foley said he did not anticipate any trouble at the polls but a reserve force is being kept at police headquarters in case of emergency. A plain clothesman has been assigned to stay with City Clerk Midgley in the event of any election disputes.

The only major candidate who is unopposed is School Committeeman-at-large Cornelius S. Donoghue seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket.

On the Republican side the city-wide interest is pointed at the contest for alderman-at-large and school committeeman-at-large. Alderman-at-large C. Vernon Inett, who is seeking renomination on the basis of the strength he showed in the special election which enabled the Republicans to win back control of the upper board, is opposed by Alderman Edwin J. Cook and former Alderman John C. Ware.

Dr. Adelard J. Harpin, a widely known citizen, who has been prominent in musical and civic affairs for the past 15 years, has been endorsed for the school committee nomination by the Central Civic League. Originally he had opposition from Louis J. Grenier, a former license commissioner and City Councilman, and Michael J. O'Shea, known in Worcester politics the last 25 years. Just before the time for filing nomination papers expired Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman entered the contest and she has been making a most active campaign.

The Democrats, of course, are principally interested in the mayoralty nomination battle in which Mayor Mahoney is the odds-on favorite for renomination. But there is also interest in the alderman-at-large fight. Alderman Harold D. Donoghue is expected to have an easy victory despite the active campaign which has been waged by George A. Wells, his principal rival. Mr. Donoghue's nine years of public service is being contrasted with the inexperience of his opponent who was defeated for the same office in the special election last year.

In the ward contests the Republicans are principally concerned over the outcome of the aldermanic battle in Ward 7. William A. Bennett is conceded to be certain of nomination over Thomas F. McGourty, but Mr. Bennett's supporters are principally interested in the size of his vote as they believe it will be a barometer of the strength he will bring to the entire ticket and his ability to recapture the seat for his party. Other aldermanic aspirants withdrew to make way for Mr. Bennett when he was persuaded to run but Mr. McGourty refused.

The Democrats in Wards 3 and 4 are in a high state of excitement over the outcome of the aldermanic contests. In Ward 3, Councilman Anthony J. Mallozzi and Alfred A. Bianchi have conducted a vigorous campaign. Fred S. Reidy who has never run for office before is a third candidate and the result is expected to be very close.

Ward 4 has been enlivened by the charges and counter charges hurled by the four candidates in the closing days. Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole and William J. Brady are the principal candidates but they also have opposition from two Lithuanian candidates, Joseph K. Zemaitis and Peter Pallys.

There are several women candidates for school board but only one woman candidate for the City Council. She is Miss Anna E. Lane, who is seeking one of the three Democratic Common Council nominations in a field of 14 in Ward 3. If elected, and nomination in this ward is equivalent to election she will be the first woman ever to serve in the City Council.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

STATE POLICE PROBE CURLEY DICTOGRAPH

Sinister dictograph or toy microphone?

Whichever it is, the object found in Governor Curley's home was under investigation today by State police fingerprint experts.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, was being congratulated on his master-minding which found the object on a bookshelf three days after Curley intimated that a dictograph might be planted in his home.

The Governor, on the broad Pacific Ocean en route to Hawaii to meet his daughter Mary and son-in-law, has not been notified of the find.

Some time ago Speaker Saltonstall of the House charged that Curley and others were plotting his removal from the Speaker's chair.

Saltonstall said that the plot had been hatched in the Governor's home.

The Governor cabled Secretary Grant that the Speaker evidently knew more of what was going on in Curley's home than the Governor did himself. He suggested that a dictograph might be hidden.

Secretary Grant rushed to the Jamaica way home of the Chief Executive and began a search with Thomas McCabe, gardener and inspector of the State Racing Commission.

Behind a volume entitled "Government and the Voter," authored by Gaspar Bacon, defeated gubernatorial candidate, the "dictograph" was found.

Grant Exhibits Dictograph



Richard Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, shown with much-discussed dictograph found in governor's Jamaica way home.

OCT 8 1935
AMERICAN

EARLY PRIMARY VOTE HEAVY IN 3 CITIES

With early voting reported heavy in every precinct, the Worcester primary for municipal offices today promised to poll approximately 50,000 votes out of a possible 60,000.

In Lowell, Thomas B. Delaney, one of eight candidates for mayor, said he had asked State Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk for a state police detail to supervise the Democratic primary.

In Marlboro, the third city voting, a primary conducted on non-partisan lines was proceeding in comparative quiet with only three candidates contesting two mayoral nominations.

201 CANDIDATES

Contrasted with this serene situation, at Worcester both ballots contained a total of 201 candidates' names for various municipal offices and heavy early voting indicated that an all-night count is in prospect after polls close at 8 p. m.

The main contest between Mayor John C. Mahoney for renomination to a third term over Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Gov. Curley's legislative leader in the lower house, promised to be the most bitter in years.

The Republican mayoral primary was being conducted in comparative quiet, with Walter J. Cookson believed to be holding a wide margin of support over William H. Brady, ERA foreman and former deputy sheriff.

The large and unwieldy Democratic ballot of party candidates for election to city offices, Nov. 3, was causing election officials most concern while the Mahoney and Kelley forces bent every energy toward getting out the greatest vote in years.

TROOP CALL DENIED

Announcement at Lowell by Candidate Delaney, president of the city council, that he had called for state troopers in behalf of himself and two other mayoral candidates, Thomas A. Delmore and City Councilor Robert R. Thomas, met with a denial by Public Safety Commissioner Kirk at the State House in Boston. He said:

"If there has been any request for state police at Lowell on the part of any of the candidates, it hasn't been made to me so far."

Other Lowell Democratic mayoralty candidates include City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, James F. Roarke, Frederick L. Pyne, William R. Griffin and Michael W. Gavin.

Dewey G. Archimbault and Clinton R. Tuttle are the Republican candidates and Daniel J. Coughlin and Garabed N. Moushegian the Independents.

Altogether there are 139 candidates in Lowell for 13 offices.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

PRINTS FOUND ON DICTAGRAPH

Secretary Richard D. Grant of Governor Curley's office, today declared that a "report of progress" had been made by the state police in their investigation of the placing of a dictagraph in the Governor's Jamaica Way home.

"Sergeant J. Warren Toelkin of the bureau of photography informed Commissioner Paul G. Kirk the machine contained several finger prints on the reverse side," said Grant.

"Unless prints of all persons known to have touched the device, as well as those under suspicion, can be obtained, however, the guilty ones may escape and the mystery never solved."

"A daily search will be made of the executive offices in order to detect in advance any further evidences of Republican snooping."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Grant and Microphone



GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY LOOKS OVER CONTRAPTION

CURLEY MICROPHONE BEING INVESTIGATED

Dick Grant Finds Instrument in Home of the Governor

With the discovery of a microphone in Gov Curley's Jamaica way library, attached to wires leading to the Curley lawn, state police were asked last night by Secretary Dick Grant to track down the person who planted it there.

Grant said the instrument was concealed behind a seldom used book written by Gaspar G. Bacon, and that the wires ran under the library rug to the hallway and thence out the front door where they came to a stop behind a pillar.

The phone was found after Gov Curley himself, in his last message

Discovery

to those he left in charge when he departed for Hawaii, attacked Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and suggested a search of the Curley home for a "dictaphone."

Saltonstall Smiles

A broad smile on his face, Mr Saltonstall said yesterday when told of the find:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a microphone, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for fingerprints, footprints, and the corpus delicti."

A controversy between Mr Saltonstall and the Governor started last week when the Speaker of the House charged there was a plot on foot, backed by the Governor, to have him forced out of office and a Democrat made Speaker in his stead. Mr Saltonstall said last week that he understood the scheme was discussed in the Governor's house.

Gov Curley replied through Secretary Grant:

"I am somewhat surprised that a gentleman whose avowed purpose is to purify politics, manages to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself.

"I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering a dictaphone, which I understand is the favorite method of obtaining political information of the Russian OGPU."

Baffling to Police

But baffling the State Police are the facts that microphones require electrical current to function, and, as far as they can learn, are seldom placed behind a row of books which would tend to block the sound waves.

They are also perplexed as to how the wires, which are slightly smaller than telephone cords, were run in and out of the gubernatorial front door without being noticed before yesterday.

In order to listen in on the private conversation of Gov Curley, the perpetrator of the plot would have had to attach electrical current to the wires—probably through a set of batteries carried under the arm—and then put on earphones and hide in the bushes outside the mansion.

Whether or not such a person could hear anything from the inner sanctum will not be known until the power of the microphone is tested. At first sight, police said, it looked like a phone which only transmits voices when a person speaks directly into it.

But there are certain phones of sufficient power to transmit conversations taking place 20 or 30 feet away, they said. These are highly sensitive instruments and expensive.

Gardener Sees Wires

The astounding discovery of the wires was made by Thomas McCabe, the Curley gardener, Grant said yesterday. McCabe saw the wires leading into the house and telephoned Grant at his State House office.

Accompanied by several policemen, Secretary Grant rushed to the Jamaica way house, traced the wires under the rugs to the bookcase, and there found the microphone. It was behind "Government and the Voter," a book by Gaspar G. Bacon, Curley's opponent for Governor last year.

Mr Grant ventured the opinion that the instrument had been placed behind this particular book on the assumption that it was seldom read. He then returned to the State House, where he inspected the instrument and turned it over to the State Police for investigation.

Secretary Grant said that the finding of the instrument reminded him of a "tip" received by him some months ago that a similar machine had been installed in the Governor's State House office. A search failed to disclose one, he said.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

CURLEY PROCLAIMS GEN PULASKI DAY

Soldier's Memory to Be Honored on Friday

Gov Curley, in a proclamation issued today, urged all citizens to arrange appropriate exercises next Friday for "Pulaski Day." The Governor praises the services of Casimir Pulaski tendered to George Washington in forming the Continental line. Next Friday marks the 156th anniversary of Gen Pulaski's death.

The proclamation is as follows:

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his services to Washington without thought of personal profit. Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the west. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to Gen Washington in forming the Continental line. Given the rank of Brigadier General, Pulaski engaged, with desperate courage, in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

"It is well that we, the citizens of today, who enjoy the blessing of liberty under a representative government, should call to mind the sacrifices and the sufferings of those men who earned for us the inestimable privileges that are ours as a free people, to the end that we may preserve these blessings for ourselves and for our descendants.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the statute passed by the great and General Court of Massachusetts, do hereby designate Friday, the 11th of October, the 156th anniversary of his death, as Pulaski Day.

"I urge that all our citizens arrange appropriate exercises to commemorate in a fitting manner the life and service of this outstanding soldier and patriot."

OCT 8 1935

GREAT DICTAPHONE MYSTERY SOLVED

It Has Been in Curley Home Five Years, Or a Joke by Son Paul

By JOHN BARRY

The great dictaphone mystery of the Curley mansion on Jamaica-way, viewed with such alarm by that unique viewer-with-alarm, Richard Radio Grant, has been solved. State sleuths, G-men, Philo Vance and Charlie Chan, ferreting with the aid of two registered thoroughbred German police ferrets and a weasel, raging on a leash, have punctured what seemed destined—and planned—to be a cause celebre in the coming campaign.

Republican House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Chestnut Hill Saltonstalls didn't sneak into James Michael Curley's book stacks like a thief in the night and plant a toy microphone behind Gaspar Bacon's tome on government, attaching 30 feet of bulky cable thereto—that is, to the mike, not to the tome—and run the hawsers out through the front door to the shade of a eucalyptus on the lawn. And it wasn't Brookline's Bowker, nor "High Pockets" Parkman as Sir Richard lovingly refers to the Back Bay Senator. It wasn't Somerville's Representative Phil Sherman nor Danny Lynch, the Saltonstall amanuensis.

All Due to Coakley

State Police know today, al though loath to make public property of their information, that the arch-Democrat, Dan Coakley of the Governor's Council, is primarily the cause of the presence of the toy mike in the Curley castle. And they know that the mike has been in the house for some five years. And they know that it was purchased in a downtown store by the Governor's son, Paul Curley, recently secretary on the road of the Boston Braves, now a student at Georgetown University with his brother, Leo.

Smart guys, these sleuths.

The "dictaphone" goes back to the Mayoralty campaign of fond memory to many, when Dan Coakley was spitting vitriol through a

studio microphone into the loud speakers of countless New England homes with the avowed purpose of telling the whole wide world that "Cruel Curley" was a no-good, low-down sort of person, unfit by temperament, education and disposition to hold even the office of dog-catcher, not to mention the high office of Mayor of this great city.

Son Paul Enters the Plot

Of course, that was long before Jim and Dan buried a hatchet under the Hooker statue and like lion and lamb cuddled up together to run Massachusetts, there she staggers. Back in those days of the radio war, which some of the old timers can still recall, the very mention of the Coakley name in the Curley household was to profane the fireside.

They used the name of Coakley out there instead of the bogey man to frighten the tikes, George and Francis, into exemplary behavior and no goblin threats ever secured such silence in the chambers as did the dire promise: "I'll call Coakley."

Now, son Paul, gifted with no mean oratorical powers and some facility in mimicry, thought up out of his own head the idea of putting over a practical joke at home. He bought the toy microphone, rigged it up to his father's radio out in the Jamaica-way home, ran wires behind book-cases and under rugs upstairs to his bedroom and awaited the night when he might upset the whole household.

It Worked, All Right

The opportunity presented itself almost immediately. The Governor—he was then a Mayoral candidate, temporarily acting in his interim between offices as a savings bank president—had a caller one evening. He was one of the old-timers from Roxbury with a devotion to Curley which is not infrequently found down in the South End and out around Dudley st. He was a two-fisted son of that beautiful isle across the sea and for two cents or a campaign cigar would think nothing of meeting up with Dan Coakley . . . "the black-guard" . . . and punching him bow-legged.

In fact, that was his very idea in calling at the Curley home, to discuss these Coakley radio broadcasts. Son Paul got the cue, sneaked upstairs and at the end of a musical program then being broadcast through the loudspeaker into the room where his father and visitor were seated, plugged in with his toy microphone.

Dictaphone

From the loud speaker, for all the world as though it emanated from a downtown studio, came the announcement that the facilities of the station had been engaged for the next five minutes by Daniel H. Coakley. There was silence in the library—and then the voice of Coakley from the larynx of young Curley up in the bedroom.

Paul didn't mince words, and what he didn't call Curley, in the disguise of Coakley, was a caution. "The boss" downstairs was "hep" in a moment, as Paul's choice of words was a giveaway, if not a surprise to father, but the visitor bristled like a terrier. A minute of it was enough for him and he was out of his chair, calling on all the gods on high Olympus to witness his vow that he'd go down to the radio station and tear that so-and-so Coakley limb from limb.

He was finally restrained, although not appraised of the real source of the broadcast.

No Police Report Likely

And that's the dictaphone. Until the boys and visitors got tired of it, the little mike was plugged in almost every night and then finally discarded like a child's toy, only to turn up in the hands of Sir Richard the Lion Hearted, Democracy's intrepid and fearless viewer with alarm.

The police know all about it today, but being in the employ, so to speak, of Gov James Michael, and in his absence under the thumb of Richard of the radio, there won't be a public report. On the contrary, dry cells will probably be turned up beneath the sod of the Curley lawn and even a kiddie car may be unveiled beneath a bush, which will point to the mode of vehicular travel used by Saltonstall in carrying out his nefarious and despicable scheme.

But be not alarmed, dear readers, at suggestions that the Republican party has gone OGPU, or has taken a leaf from the books of the prohibition agents, who were partial to wire tapplings that women might do life for a pint in the era just passed.

The show must go on, and not a bad show, either, considering that an understudy is playing Curley.

Sir Richard announced this afternoon, after declining to make public the state police report as written, that a daily search of the Executive Office would be made to forestall installation of any "dictaphones" in the absence of the Governor.

With his sons, Paul and Leo, at Georgetown, he should have nothing to fear.

Bowker's Comment

"Dictaphone Dick" is certainly living up to his role as court jester to His Majesty. Apparently his cap and bells fit him exceedingly well," said Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline Curley-baiter extraordinary, after reviewing the dictaphone mystery today.

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State House Briefs

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**EXPLAINS DIFFICULTIES
OF G. O. P. LEGISLATORS**

**Rep. Cahill of Braintree Speaks to
Malden Women**

Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Republican House floor leader, speaking last night before the Malden Women's Republican Club at Malden high school, enumerated 16 factors which entered into the difficulties confronted by Republican legislators during the 1935 session.

Chief among them, he said, was the unprecedented interference with the Legislature by Gov. Curley, the great temptation held out to Republicans to swap their votes on important measures in return for promises of jobs for their unemployed constituents and the substitution of a spoils system for civil service.

"Happily for the Republicans," he said, "and for the welfare of our people generally the arrogant, irresponsible Democratic tide has reached its high water mark and is definitely and rapidly receding so that today in contrast to only a year ago the Republicans can confidently look forward to the state and national elections in 1936."

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

**Hurley—Assistant
Postmastership Awaits Hour**

One of the problems which came up with the appointment by President Roosevelt of Peter F. Tague,

Curley-sponsored candidate, as postmaster of the Boston Postal District, was the finding of a suitable position for William E. Hurley, present career postmaster who was appointed by President Hoover. Mr. Tague will take up his new post on Oct. 16, according to the Postmaster General, and up to today Mr. Hurley had not given any inkling whether he would accept the Department's offer to resume his former position as assistant postmaster.

Mr. Hurley started in as a letter carrier in Boston 30 years ago and became the first man to ascend from the ranks to the head of the district. According to the Post Office Department Mr. Hurley, as befitting his service, was offered the assistant postmastership in Boston or any other position in which he might be interested. In any event the Post Office Department expects an answer from Mr. Hurley within 10 days and expected he would make his intentions known by the end of the week.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

**'Work and Wages'
Expectations Shrink**

With the reopening of the Massachusetts Legislature less than three months away, Governor Curley faces the tight little problem of legislative control for the year 1936. True, in 1935, by promising to take care of the unemployed constituents of Democrats and fence-sitting Republicans, the Governor easily controlled the Legislature on most major issues. Next year, however, may be different.

To put it gently, hard-pressed legislators are dissatisfied with the way jobs under the "work and wages" program are being distributed. Few of those to whom the Governor promised big things have received anywhere near the share of jobs that they had hoped for and expected. Of course, thousands of jobs are still to be doled out; but many representatives and senators who supported the Governor are despairing of receiving what they consider fair treatment, in light of their legislative record.

Nearly 50 Democratic legislators recently met in one of the State House hearing rooms, and expressed, in no uncertain terms, their disapproval. The protests were originally started by Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr. of East Boston, and at the time few persons paid particular attention. But now that other Democrats have joined the fray, the situation has become more significant.

According to the charges, Governor Curley is using the "work and wages"

jobs as a means to build up an unbeatable Curley machine that can win elections with, or without, the help of legislators. The talk is that he realizes that legislators merely want the jobs to build up their own voting strength, and that at election time they will say: "Ho, ho, to you, Governor Curley, I'm looking out for myself first."

Each time the legislators have appealed to the Governor, he has said, "Frank Kane has charge of the jobs. See him"—a neat but dissatisfying way of momentarily avoiding a situation. But it has not appeased the wrath of the foiled legislators. And already some of them are planning to oppose the Governor's 1936 legislative program, unless his promises of 1935 are fulfilled.

What the Governor will do to herd the malcontents back, is hard to say. Perhaps, having witnessed the growing opposition to the present handling of the "work and wages" program, he will do an about-face and distribute more jobs to the clamoring constituents of the 1935 Curley legislators.

At any rate, it is entirely safe to predict that the Governor will find some way to retain the allegiance of those who purpose to stray from the fold. The Governor is too smart a politician to risk frequent legislative defeats in election year.

**Baldwin Submits Compromise
Session Plan**

The next time the legislative committee studying the question of biennial sessions holds a hearing, the members are due to listen to a practical proposal, which, in some measure, retains the best parts of both the annual and biennial session plans. Representative William A. Baldwin of Lynn will do the proposing; and his plan, skeletonized, is this:

Retain the present annual sessions, but limit them to 90 days. Cut the annual legislative salaries from \$2000 to \$1000. Have all bills looked over by a special committee, to eliminate nonsensical legislation, of which there is a surprising amount each year.

There is no doubt but that by concentrated effort the legislature could prorogue within 90 days. The first three months of every session usually is devoid of important action. Committee hearings are dilatory. Legislators are more frequently absent than present.

Annual 90-day sessions would provide fairly rapid legislative action, which is lacking in the biennial system, unless special sessions are called. Annual sessions, coupled with the \$1000 salary cut, according to

Representative Baldwin, would be as economical as biennials.

Whether Representative Baldwin's proposal will be received favorably or unfavorably is matter of conjecture, but it seems to be the first real attempt to make a compromise between the two methods.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Finding of Dictaphone by Grant Is Puzzling



DICTAPHONE FOUND IN GOVERNOR'S HOME
Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, displaying the dictaphone found in the Curley home.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Finances—Boston Issue Gets Behind Closed Doors

Those who wondered just what Governor Curley's special committee to look into the matter of auditing Boston's finances was all about were still somewhat in doubt today, even after the committee held a public hearing (its first) in room 433, State House.

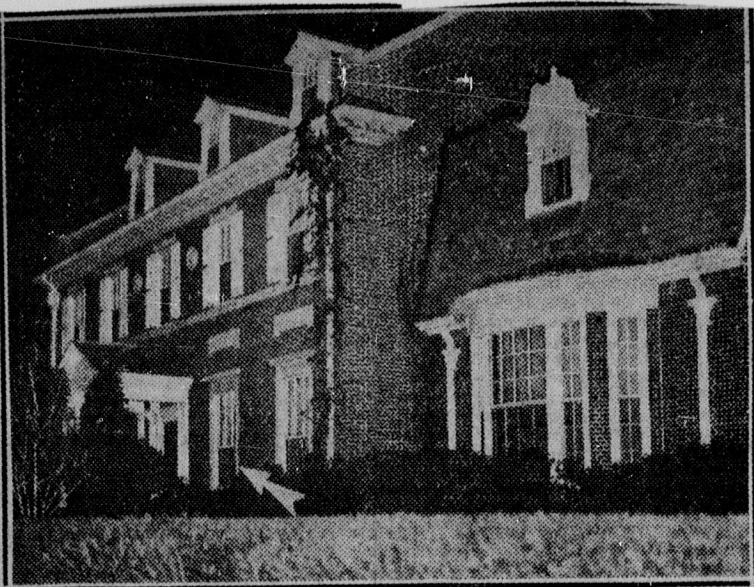
The committee met, asked if anyone present cared to be heard. None did, so the committee announced that it was going into executive session, which means that reporters and the public were excluded.

Ostensibly the committee has before it a decision on the matter of whether Boston's finances and particularly its books should or should not come under closer State supervision. At the present time virtually all cities in the State, except Boston, are subject to a State audit at any time, and the committee presumably is to recommend whether Boston shouldn't be included along with the others.

But this ostensible view is somewhat clouded by a recent charge made by Mayor Mansfield that Edmund L. Dolan (whose activities while he was Boston's treasurer are now being investigated by the city) was appointed to the committee as a slap at the present Boston administration. This charge figured in the recent verbal exchanges between the Governor and the Mayor.

Among the interested spectators today who refused to air their views before the committee were Herman C. Loeffler, secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and Michael Downey, assistant superintendent of Boston public schools.

Cont on next page



WHERE DICTAPHONE WAS PLANTED

The arrow indicating a library window of Governor Curley's home on the Jamaica way shows where a wire was run from a dictaphone discovered in the room yesterday.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, performed a marvelous feat of magic yesterday, when he pulled a dictaphone right out from behind a book written by former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, which occupied a place on a shelf in the library of the Governor's Jamaica way home.

DISCOVERY REMARKABLE

He produced the dictaphone at his office in the State House yesterday.

It seems that Mr. Grant has been suspicious about dictaphones being used on the Governor and himself for months. He tried to find one in his own office recently without success.

The discovery was remarkable in many ways. The feat had its origin in a controversy with Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, who last week delivered a speech criticising the Governor and his office staff for alleged coercion of members of the Legislature at the recent session.

Produced Radiogram First

First Mr. Grant produced a radiogram from Governor Curley aboard the SS Hoover out in the Pacific Ocean, bound from San Francisco to Honolulu. That radiogram purported to set forth that the Governor believed a dictaphone was installed in his home in the Jamaica way and that a search of the house had been ordered.

Apparently ignoring the State and Boston police on guard at the Curley home, Mr. Grant, aided only by Thomas McCabe, the Governor's gardener, went to work on the case at once, and in less than three days produced the dictaphone.

Wiring Most Unusual

Another remarkable feature of the case, which mystified Mr. Grant's listeners yesterday, is that the dictaphone is of most unusual wiring, plainly intended to throw pursuers off the track and prevent identification of the instrument. The wiring of ordinary dictaphones is of the fineness of a hair. The wiring on this apparatus was about the size of an insulated electric wire, and when Gardener McCabe ran upon it he thought it might be an infernal machine.

Even more mystifying is that the wires from this dictaphone ran across the front hall of the Governor's home, through a hole or crack in the front door and out on to the front lawn. The house had been searched from cellar to roof. The grounds had been gone over carefully.

House Guarded by Police

The secretary-detective found it difficult at first to explain the remarkable coincidence that the dictaphone was discovered behind a book on "Government and the Voter," written by the Governor's opponent in the last State election. He finally observed, however, that no better place could be selected by those who planted the dictaphone, "on the theory," Mr. Grant said, "that no one would read the book anyway."

Most mystifying of all, and Mr. Grant has given no explanation of this phase of the case, is how Speaker Saltonstall or any of his hirelings could get into the house to do such a thing when the house is constantly guarded by the police.

Must Have Hidden in Bush

In this connection also Mr. Grant pointed out, without divulging at the time his own theory, that there were two loose ends to the wiring out on the lawn. He intimated that the listeners-in must have hidden themselves under a brush out in the front yard—a yard that was also carefully guarded by the State and Boston police since before the Curley-Donnelly wedding last June.

All of the facts disclosed by Secretary

Grant yesterday undoubtedly will be made a matter of the deepest probe by the State law-enforcing authorities.

Yesterday Secretary Grant announced that he would turn the newly-designed dictaphone over to Charles J. Van Amburg, State expert on ballistics, and Roscoe C. Hill, finger-print expert, for examination. Both of these gentlemen had left their offices at the State House yesterday afternoon before the whole matter had been referred to them.

Saltonstall Not Surprised

The State authorities will make every effort to turn up the planter of the dictaphone, for under Sections 99 and 100 of Chapter 272, General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, it is provided that no person may plant a dictaphone or dictagraph without first receiving the approval in writing of the Attorney-General or the district attorney of the district in which the apparatus was found.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's only comment regarding the affair was:

"As our friends were the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

OCT 8 1935

DICTAPHONE IS FOUND IN CURLEY HOME

One of the most sensational happenings in the history of Massachusetts politics occurred yesterday, when a dictaphone was discovered in the library of Gov. Curley's home in Jamaicaaway.

By a coincidence, according to Sec. Richard D. Grant, the instrument was hidden on the third shelf of the bookcase behind a volume entitled "Government and the Voter," written by Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant-governor and Republican chieftain.

News of the find, which was predicted by the governor in a cable to Sec. Grant a few days ago while en route to Honolulu, caused an uproar when revealed in the State House.

STUMBLES ON WIRE

Secretary Grant said that credit for the discovery of the listening-in apparatus goes to Thomas McCabe, a gardener on the governor's estate.

McCabe, busy about the lawn and front porch of the gubernatorial mansion, which faces Jamaica Pond, stumbled on two fine wires. They extended from shrubbery on the lawn to the left side of the porch, near a colonial pillar.

Highly excited by his discovery, McCabe notified Secretary Grant at the State House. The latter collected a formidable body of assistant secretaries, state police and friends, who rushed to the Curley home by auto.

There, Grant said, they traced the wires to the front door where they entered through a crack, and concealed beneath a rug traversed part

of the hall. At the library door the wires, still under rugs, swung off and entering the room made their way behind a bookcase.

Secretary Grant ordered McCabe to remove the books, and on the third shelf found the dictaphone, which he described as being about three inches high. He expressed the opinion that it was a coincidence that the machine was hidden behind former Lieut.-Gov. Bacon's book although this particular volume showed little evidence of being frequently referred to.

Coming on the heels of the governor's cabled belief that a dictaphone had been secretly installed in his home, the discovery was the sole topic of conversation in political circles.

TELLS OF CONSPIRACY

The cablegram was the last word, at least for the time being, of Gov. Curley in connection with House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's recent statement that a conspiracy existed to get him out of office.

Cabling from the President Hoover, en route to Honolulu where he expects to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the governor said:

"I am somewhat surprised to learn that a gentleman whose avowed purpose is to purify politics, manages to keep better informed on what takes place in the privacy of my home than I am myself. I have given orders to have the place searched for the purpose of uncovering a dictaphone which I understand is the favorite method of obtaining political information of the Russian OGPU."

State police ripped out the wires and removed them, with the dictaphone, to the governor's office. Later Secretary Grant sent them to Col. Paul Kirk, commissioner of public safety, to be referred to the fingerprint experts. It is understood the apparatus will be retained by the state police until word is received from the governor.

The wires were of the fine, bell-wire type and the dictaphone resembled a miniature microphone. With the wires ending in the shrubbery, it would have been necessary for anyone attempting to listen-in on conversations in the Curley library to have crouched under the shrubs with earphones on, thereby limiting the eavesdropping to the hours of darkness.

OCT 8 1935

In Curley's Home



Richard Grant, secretary of Governor James M. Curley with dictaphone he located in the governor's Jamaicaaway home yesterday.

RAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

CURLEY OFFICE SEARCH FAILURE

Great Dictograph "Mystery" Still Unsolved,
Grant Reveals

The mystery of the "dickey-phony," as Republicans now call the toy microphone found in Gov. Curley's library, deepened today as the Governor's office itself drew a shroud of secrecy over the results of the investigation made by the state police.

WITHELD BY GRANT

Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, received from Sergt. J. Warren Toelkia of the state police bureau of photography a detailed report of the bureau's fingerprint search at the executive offices, but the report was buried in deep mystery by Secretary Grant, who refused to allow it to be examined.

Instead, Grant issued a statement, the gist of which was that he believed the mystery would never be solved.

"A report of 'progress' was made today by the state police in their investigation of the finding of a small dictagraph at the home of Gov. Curley yesterday," he said.

"Sergt. J. Warren Toelkin of the bureau of photography informed Commissioner Paul G. Kirk that the machine contained several latent impressions on the reverse side, any one of which might have been imprinted by the fingers of the person who secreted it in the Governor's home.

"Unless fingerprints of all persons known to have touched the device, including two reporters, five photographers and a gentleman from the Transcript, as well as those under suspicion, can be obtained, however, the guilty ones may escape and the mystery may never be solved.

THAT CORPUS DELICTI

"As a result of this affair, a daily search will be made of the executive offices until further notice, in order to detect in advance any further evidences of Republican snooping.

"As to the 'corpus delicti' mentioned by Speaker Saltonstall, it sounds like the best definition I have heard of a dead politician in a long time."

State police indicated that a contraption of the sort supposed to have been "discovered" and which, it was agreed, was a toy microphone instead of a dictograph, would not make it possible to hear any conversations that went on in the room. It would be impossible to hear over it, they said, without a sound amplifier on the receiving end, and even then it might not be possible to obtain satisfactory results.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

FIND DICTAPHONE IN CURLEY HOME

Political circles were startled yesterday by the announcement

of the finding of a dictaphone in the library of the Jamaicaaway home of Gov. Curley after a search he had ordered by cable while en route to Honolulu.

Sec. Richard D. Grant let the world in on the discovery but he

gave credit for the finding to Thomas McCabe, the governor's gardener. Wires led from shrubbery on the front lawn to a colonial pillar on the porch, through a crack in the door, and thence hidden under a rug were carried to a book-case in the library.



The dictaphone itself was hid-

den behind a copy of "Government and the Voters" written by Gaspar G. Bacon, whom Curley defeated for governor. The book showed little evidence of having been read.

Before the Governor's departure he and Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall were engaged in a controversy, wherein the former said it appeared that the Speaker managed to keep better informed on what took place in the privacy of the Curley mansion, than the owner, and suggested a dictaphone might be the explanation.

Commenting on the discovery Saltonstall said:

"As our friend was the first to suggest a dictaphone, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

CURLEY "MIKE" FOUND TO BE TOY

Grant's 'Dictograph' Turns Out to Be Hoax, but Police Seek Clues

Who put the toy microphone in Gov. Curley's home in Jamaica Plain? Gov. Curley and his secretary, Richard D. Grant, would like to know. State police, who are searching for finger prints, would like to know. So would Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, who engaged in a controversy with the Governor and charged a plot was afoot backed by the Governor, to oust him as speaker and have a Democrat put in his place.

All concerned were inclined to chuckle today over what appeared at first to be a serious "dictograph" plot of the Republicans to learn secrets of the Governor's home.

The contraption, which Grant said was a dictograph, but termed by others nothing more serious than a toy microphone, was reported to have been found in the library of the Governor's home by Tom McCabe, the Governor's gardener, who at first thought it was an infernal machine.

The Governor's secretary, exhibiting a peculiar contraption which some said was a toy but which Grant said was a dictograph, declared that he would turn over the device to the state police for action. He added that the "dictograph" had been placed in the Governor's study by one of Curley's political enemies and said that "it narrows down to Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Christian A. Herter."

Grant's manner, in detailing what he described as "a sinister plot," indicated that he was merely indulging in a practical joke at the expense of the electorate. His action, in turning it over to state police to examine it for finger prints, indicated that he was taking his own joke, if it was one, seriously.

DEVICE IS CALLED TOY

The secretary, who prides himself on his sense of humor, said that while he didn't want to make any charges, it certainly "looked bad" for Mr. Saltonstall in view of the recent verbal feud between the speaker and the Governor. Mr. Saltonstall had charged in an address on Oct. 4 at Pittsfield that Gov. Curley had plotted in the latter's home to remove him as speaker. The Governor, on his way to Honolulu, had sug-

Roslindale Bride on Her Honeymoon



(Photo (C) by Bachrach)

Mrs. Donald Arthur MacKinnon, formerly Edith May Morrill of Roslindale, now on her honeymoon. She will live in Roslindale.

gested that Mr. Saltonstall, if he knew so well what transpired in the Curley home, might have installed a dictograph there. Grant ordered a search with yesterday's result.

"It was found by the Governor's gardener, Tom McCabe," said Grant, failing to add that the versatile Mr. McCabe is also an inspector for the racing commission and an appointee to the position of commercial motor vehicle inspector. "At first he thought it was an infernal machine and was afraid to touch it. But when it didn't tick, he took it out from behind a book in the library. The book was 'Government and the Voter' by Gaspar Bacon."

The secretary juggled the contraption in his hand.

"Why that's not a dictograph," said a reporter. "It's one of those toys for a radio. A toy microphone. You plug it in the radio, turn the radio off, unwind the wire there and take the

microphone into another room. Then you astound your guests by announcing some silly thing that comes through the radio as if it were a part of a regular station program."

Apparently Grant did not hear.

"The wire was attached to this dictograph," he said, "and went down under the carpet, out of the study and out through the hall to the front door. The wire went outside under the weather stripping."

"Why that's not dictograph wire," said another reporter. "It's a quarter of an inch thick. Dictograph wire is as slim as silk. You can hardly see it."

TOO CHEAP FOR SALTONSTALL

Grant seemed to consider. He fingered the little metal circle, about three inches in diameter. "It doesn't look expensive enough for Saltonstall," he said. "It looks like something Parkman would use."

"How about Mayor Mansfield?"

"No. He's not smart enough to use a dictograph."

"How about Christian Herter?"

"It might have been Herter. It narrows down to Leverett Saltonstall, Parkman and Herter."

"How did the Governor happen to have Bacon's book?"

"Some one passing in an automobile threw it away. The dictograph was undoubtedly placed behind Gaspar's book because no one would ever think of reading it."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Turn it over to Capt. Van Amburgh of the state police."

"Why? Has there been some shooting? Van Amburgh is a firearms expert."

"Well, I'll turn it over to Roscoe Hill, the fingerprint expert."

PLOTTERS HEARD NOTHING

For months, the secretary declared, there had been reports of dictographs being placed in his office and the Governor's office. He had searched his own office, he said, without result and planned to search the office of the state's chief executive.

However, if he finds a contraption of the sort discovered yesterday, he need not worry, state police indicated last night. They said it would be impossible to hear over the mechanism found in the Governor's home without a sound amplifier on the receiving end and even then, they seemed to feel, it would not be possible to obtain satisfactory results.

Entering into the spirit of the joke, for so he conceived it, Mr. Saltonstall said last night. "As our friends were the first to suggest a dictograph, I am not surprised that one was found. Why not now look for footprints and fingerprints and the corpus delicti?"

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Farley Explains (?) All

Postmaster-General Jim Farley branded himself a political spoilsman when he "explained" why Boston Postmaster Hurley, career man, was deposed, and Peter Tague named in his place.

It may be recalled that an "examination" was held and that Gen. Charles H. Cole came out first.

However:

"Cole was Ely's man," explained Farley, "and you know that Ely is going around the country lambasting the administration. Ely ran the Worcester pre-primary convention and nominated Cole (for Governor) and took the stump for him against Curley, who won the nomination for Governor in the primary fairly and squarely."

"Curley," said Farley, "has been our friend. It wouldn't have been right to turn down his choice for postmaster. We would have been justly accused of ingratitude. That is a sin of which President Roosevelt has never been guilty."

Isn't that a nice statement coming from a cabinet officer? The reasoning reeks of Tammany ward politics. So (Gov.) Curley is the administration's friend? No, Mr. Farley, the administration is Gov. Curley's friend; don't fool yourself. And Mr. Curley's support of Mr. Roosevelt was perhaps quite as much Mr. Curley's support of Mr. Curley.

But the point to be explained, Mr. Farley, is not why the administration did not appoint Gen. Cole, but why it demoted a career postmaster with a perfect record. And remember, Mr. Curley neither cast nor won all the votes President Roosevelt got hereabouts. In fact, Mr. Curley is losing votes for the President. So, Mr. Farley, are you.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

EXPLAINS DIFFICULTIES OF G. O. P. LEGISLATORS

Rep. Cahill of Braintree Speaks to
Malden Women

Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Republican House floor leader, speaking last night before the Malden Women's Republican Club at Malden high school, enumerated 16 factors which entered into the difficulties confronted by Republican legislators during the 1935 session.

Chief among them, he said, was the unprecedented interference with the Legislature by Gov. Curley, the great temptation held out to Republicans to swap their votes on important measures in return for promises of jobs for their unemployed constituents and the substitution of a spoils system for civil service.

"Happily for the Republicans," he said, "and for the welfare of our people generally the arrogant, irresponsible Democratic tide has reached its high water mark and is definitely and rapidly receding so that today in contrast to only a year ago the Republicans can confidently look forward to the state and national elections in 1936."

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Young Republicans to Aid McSweeney

The Young Men's Republican League of Boston has volunteered services in support of William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican candidate for election on Oct. 15, to succeed the late Senator Albert Pierce in the Second Essex seat in the State Senate.

Action of the league is in keeping with

the general program of the Republican State Committee to give all possible cooperation to the party leaders in the Second Essex district in an effort to change the present lineup in the Senate of twenty Republicans and nineteen Democrats to twenty-one Republicans. With victory for Mr. McSweeney they hope to cut into the control over that body by Governor James M. Curley that was manifested during the last session of the Legislature.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 8 1935

Bowker Finds Dictaphone Dick Still the Jester

Brookline Representative Ad- mires Grant in Royal Role on Beacon Hill

The current Beacon Hill comedy having to do with the mysterious discovery of a "dictaphone" in the library of Governor Curley's home today produced a pungent comment from Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

Representative Bowker, recent adversary of the governor in some pertinent matters concerning that executive's use of State funds, made this observation on Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary.

"Dictaphone Dick is certainly living up to his role as court jester to his majesty. Apparently his cap and bells fit him exceedingly well."

Whatever official role Grant may be playing, he continued to be beguiled today by the "mystery" of the dictaphone, although nobody else appeared to be mystified any longer about it.

The discovery of the dictaphone, which turned out to be only a toy microphone, was announced by Secretary Grant yesterday. Previously he said he had re-

ceived a radiogram from the governor directing that a search be made for such a device in view of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's statement that a plot to oust him as presiding officer of the House of Representatives had been hatched in the governor's home.

"A report of progress was made today by the State police in their investigation of the finding of a small dictaphone at the home of Governor Curley," Secretary Grant solemnly announced today. "Sergeant J. Warren Tolkin of the Bureau of Photography, informed Commissioner Paul G. Kirk that the machine contained several latent impressions on the reverse side, any one of which might have been imprinted by the fingers of the person who secreted it in the governor's home."

"Unless fingerprints of all persons known to have touched the device, as well as those under suspicion, can be obtained, however, the guilty ones may escape and the mystery may never be solved."

"As a result of this affair, a daily search will be made of the executive offices until further notice, in order to detect in advance any further evidence of Republican snooping. As to the corpus delicti mentioned by Speaker Saltonstall, it sounds like the best definition I have ever heard in a long time of a dead politician."

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

New Finance Board in Fall River at Work

Fall River, Oct. 9—While a number of property owners of this city are still figuring how to raise money to pay their taxes for the present year, between now and the end of the year, the finance commissioners are considering what steps can be taken to prevent an increase of the tax rate in 1936.

Observers of municipal affairs have noticed a change of atmosphere in the past few weeks about the office of the Board of Finance. Many of the projects taken into consideration during the time that James Jackson was chairman of the board, are slowly being put aside for new ideas in an effort to bring about the rehabilitation of the city's financial condition, a matter that has been the goal of the finance commissioners, city officials, business men and citizens in general since the adoption of the Fall River Finance Act, creating a finance commission for this city.

As soon as Chairman Cote was named by Gov. Curley, it became evident that some of the previous policies would be replaced, but the situation remained uncertain for the reason that Commissioners Sawyer and Wallace might oppose some of the ideas expressed by the new head of the commission. The death of Commissioner Wallace brought a new figure in

municipal affairs when Rupert S. Carven, for 20 years auditor of the City of Boston, was named to the board.

Indications are that Chairman Cote and Commissioner Carven will form the majority of the board, while Commissioner Sawyer may attempt to force some of the policies of his former associate, Commissioner Jackson.

Chairman Cote and Commissioner Carven have already indicated that they will favor a program of additional employment, favorable action in matters affecting the industrial plants of this city in the matter of overdue taxes, and a general reduction in municipal expenses in cases where action will not be detrimental to the city.

Since assuming his duties as chairman of the finance commissioners, Mr Cote has refused to indicate what may be done later, but it is known that a real estate group has obtained the complete payroll of every municipal department, and that some suggestion may be made to the board of finance for an attack upon some of the higher-salaried employees.

Chairman Cote has admitted that the expenses of the Welfare department are the ones causing the most worries to the commissioners, and for this reason steps are being taken to reduce the relief rolls as much as possible. More employment and facilities to obtain more is the present program of the commissioners.

Attleboro, Mass.
OCT 9 1935

Democrat With Curley Aid Wins in Worcester

Worcester, Oct. 9—(AP)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the house, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Worcester by 3,149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for

25 years a member of the school committee. He won easily.

About half the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

Miss Anna E. Kane led a field of 14 for the Democratic nomination for common council in Ward 3 where nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for school committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham won the Republican nomination for school committee in Ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record total.

OCT 9 1935

CONG. ANDREW DELIVERS TALK FOR MCSWEENEY

"Must Protect Ourselves From Domination by Governor Curley"

(Special to the Times)

BOSTON, Oct. 9—Declaring that the defeat of William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for senator from the second Essex district next Tuesday would give Governor Curley complete control of the state, Congressman A. Platt Andrew in a radio talk last night made an appeal for McSweeney's election.

Congressman Andrew was introduced by Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, who urged the voters of Beverly, Salem, Marblehead and Danvers not to minimize the importance of the election. Both praised the Republicanism of McSweeney.

The Congressman said in part:

"The special election to be held down in Essex county on next Tuesday, has more than ordinary significance and is deservedly attracting wide attention. The election in question is to fill the place of a state senator, Albert Pierce, who represented Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers, and who was mortally stricken in the midst of his term a couple of months ago. The late Senator Pierce was a very popular figure throughout Essex county and very highly esteemed. He was as true as steel and as sterling as gold, and by that I mean gold as it used to be before it was debased. The men and women of these Essex communities are determined that Senator Pierce shall be replaced by a man worthy of his standing, calibre and character.

"In the special primary of last week the Republicans named such a man—William H. McSweeney of Salem—a brilliant and scholarly lawyer of Irish ancestry. McSweeney, though not an officeholder, has been one of the stalwart influences in the Republican party for more than a genera-

tion. That he is a popular personality in the district is evidenced by the fact that he polled more votes in the Republican primary than all of his rival candidates put together, and some of them were very well known and liked figures in the public life of the county. All of the contesting Republican aspirants for the place which he so easily won at once pledged their allegiance to McSweeney and hailed him as an ideal candidate for the state Senate. It means much to these fine old Essex cities and towns with all of their splendid traditions that they will be worthily represented in the Senate of the state, as they will be, if McSweeney is elected. The communities involved would take pride in such a candidate under any circumstances.

But at the present time and under present conditions the choice of McSweeney is of especially far-reaching importance.

"The issue at stake in next Tuesday's contest is far more than the filling of a local position or the election of a local official. Properly understood the Essex county election is of crucial concern to all of the people of Massachusetts. With the state Senate as evenly divided as it is, this election will determine whether Governor Curley is to succeed in obtaining complete control of that branch of the legislature. It will decide in other words whether one of the few remaining checks upon his personal domination of state affairs is to be gotten out of the way. Governor Curley has already gone far in establishing that domination. By manipulation of his power of appointment among members of both political parties he has succeeded in bringing the Governor's council under his complete control and he now has nothing further to contend with, or fear, in that agency of the commonwealth. By dickerings and promises in the same field of appointment, regardless of party, he has already won partial control of the state Senate. The vacancy in the Senate to be filled in the Second Essex District now gives him a chance to complete his control of that body, and with characteristic resourcefulness he is taking every possible step to utilize that chance. For those who are not satisfied to see our commonwealth completely at his disposal the path is clear. The clear and open way to protect ourselves from the complete domination of the Senate by James M. Curley is to insure the election to that body of William H. McSweeney.

"We are passing through a very precarious period in Massachusetts. We do not want the affairs of this commonwealth to be further dominated by a man who has won his way with many unhappy and bewildered citizens, when the times were out of joint, by lavish promises and assurances that never have been and never could have been fulfilled. We do not want this fine old state to pass into the hands of any would-be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one, in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence. Let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield; the

former governor of our state, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust.

"That is why the election of a state senator next Tuesday down in the Second district of Essex county is of such sweeping importance. That is why the people of that district on that day have a crucial chance to serve the whole commonwealth. That is why all the thoughtful citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not want the state Senate to fall lock, stock and barrel into the hands of James M. Curley will unite in the effort to give William H. McSweeney an overwhelming majority."

OCT 9 1935

PROCLAMATION BY CURLEY ON "PULASKI" DAY

Soldier's Memory to Be Honored on Friday by Program

Governor Curley, in a proclamation issued today, urged all citizens to arrange appropriate exercises next Friday for "Pulaski Day." The Governor praises the services of Casimir Pulaski tendered to George Washington in forming the Continental line. Next Friday marks the 156th anniversary of General Pulaski's death.

The proclamation is as follows:

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his services to Washington without thought of personal profit. Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the west. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to General Washington in forming the Continental line. Given the rank of Brigadier General, Pulaski engaged, with desperate courage in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

"It is well that we the citizens of today, who enjoy the blessing of liberty under a representative government, should call to mind the sacrifices and the sufferings of those men who earned for us the inestimable privileges that are ours as a free people, to the end that we may preserve these blessings for ourselves and for our descendants.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the statute passed by the great and General Court of Massachusetts, do hereby designate Friday, the 11th of October, the 156th anniversary of his death, as Pulaski Day.

RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Kelley Nominated in Fight for Worcester Mayorality Office

Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, who was nominated by the Democrats for the office of mayor, is a brother-in-law of Insp. Sergt. Herbert J. Hannabury of the local police department.

He ran on a "Curley" work and wages platform and defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney. Kelley is Curley's whip in the lower House of the Legislature and ran with the Governor's support.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

A Bitter Pill To Swallow.

"Governor Curley's promise of work and wages for all of the unemployed, which influenced thousands and perhaps tens of thousands during the campaign a year ago, carried no implications that the work and wages were to be the rewards of political service to the Governor. Up to now, however, the work and wages have not been distributed impartially," observes the Brockton Enterprise-Times.

A timely observation, to be sure. That's the Curley method of winning political office. When he was traveling through the state, impressing upon his hearers the fact that he and he alone could effect their material salvation, lift them out of the mire and provide them with home comforts—he didn't mean a word of it.

Witness the recent appointments to the motor truck division of the State Department of Public Utilities and note the out-and-out political choice. They're all Curley's chosen people. They got the jobs because Curley was either indebted to them politically or personal influence had to be respected. There was no recognition for the man who might qualify on merit. None at all.

Work and wages if you please. Just empty campaign promises, something to fool the people. There never has been any genuine effort by Curley to redeem his campaign pledges, but he has never missed a chance when the opportunity came to take care of his political manipulators.

The Brockton home paper in all frankness declares: "Work and wages by this time must be a bitter pill for those who accepted a campaign promise at its face value."

Curley's henchmen and the friends of the henchmen alone are benefitting. The people are fast realizing that Curley's interest is in Curley solely, a selfishly personal political interest, known to every honest applicant for work.

Curley's non-fulfillment of his campaign promises won't be forgotten by the people a year from now.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

"Dictaphone" Proves To Be Child's "Mike"

The "big mystery" concerning the "dictaphone" found "secreted" in Governor Curley's home has been solved.

State Police reported it was a toy microphone believed to have been installed by the Governor's youngest son several years ago.

Secretary Richard D. Grant, obviously perturbed by exposure of a political hoax, is reported to have issued orders that the Curley property be searched daily to prevent any attempts to install dictagraphs in the absence of the Governor.

HEALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Mayor Beaten At Worcester

[By Associated Press]

WORCESTER, Oct. 9—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Worcester by 3149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Mr. Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for Governor to Charles H. Cole.

The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25 years a member of the School committee. He won easily.

About half the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

OCT 9 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

BEACON HILL FEATURE

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, October 8.—The consensus among Beacon Hill's political writers and newspapermen is that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall led with his chin when he made his recent charges of a Curley "plot" to oust him next January as speaker of the House of Representatives. This was the opinion of practically all the political writers.

Plots.

The few that disagreed suggested that speaker Saltonstall was playing the part of a G. O. P. martyr, readily placing himself for political sacrifice, or actually willing to combat Governor James M. Curley for the political supremacy of the state next fall. Those who offered this opinion were in the minority.

The majority were inclined to laugh at the Saltonstall charges of a Curley "plot".

In every instance the political writers, who are as close to the political scene as the participants, said that they had not heard of the so-called Saltonstall "plot", but on the contrary had heard guarded G. O. P. murmurs of a scheme to elect a Republican presiding officer of the State Senate other than President James G. Moran.

Those who laughed at the Saltonstall charges ridiculed Secretary Richard D. Grant's dramatic climax to the Curley-Saltonstall controversy that a dictaphone had been found hidden in the governor's library.

This was the supposed solution of Speaker Saltonstall's knowledge of the creation of the great Curley "plot".

In general the belief is that the off season in politics is verging and veering to the theatrical drama with plots and climax of a story instead of the austere atmosphere of the state house.

Other political prognosticators see an analogous situation existing in Massachusetts' politics as in the nation's capitol.

This parallel is Governor Curley's apparent desire to have either former Lieut. Gov. Gasper G. Bacon or Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for an opponent and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's hope that former President Herbert Hoover will furnish the G. O. P. opposition in 1936.

Innes.

Another political scene is being watched with a great deal of interest throughout the state by the "pois".

The reason is that it involves young "Charley" Innes, or legally Representative Charles J. Innes, Back Bay Republican member of the house of Representatives.

The Back Bay G. O. P. machine, which consists principally of the Inneses and their allies, is at present attempting to grease the political way for young Innes' re-election to the Legislature.

The reason for these early maneuvers is that the Suffolk county

appropriation commission is slated to make the present Back Bay double district a single legislative district.

This drama, therefore, involves in addition to Innes, Representative George Demeter, the only Greek-American legislator, who is Charley's legislative partner.

Demeter is now a candidate, with Innes blessings, for the Boston school committee.

Prior to Demeter's candidacy being announced the Innes crowd attempted to keep their district intact by a legislative bill, which was rejected by the Legislature and caused a rift between the amiable status of Democratic Representative Michael J. Ward and Representative Innes.

Several months ago a former Back Bay legislator threatened to seek reelection to the House of Representatives and, hence, oppose Representative Charles J. Innes as a candidate for re-election.

This potential candidate, former Representative George Anderson, Republican, has become a G. O. P. payroll patriot through Innes co-operation and aid from the governor's office.

Several weeks ago Anderson was unanimously elected secretary of the recess commission created by the Legislature to study the question of biennial sessions. This ended his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

Now Representative Innes and his allies are hoping that Representative Demeter will be elected a member of the school committee of the Athens of America.

Chatter.

Rumblings are heard that attempts will be made to change the racing laws so that the state will receive a greater income. . . . Another well-founded rumor concerns the wrestling matches. . . . Some of the smart boys are planning to introduce legislation for the purpose of "shaking down" a certain Boston promoter.

Representative Thomas Dorgan, the father of the teachers' oath bill, is planning to be a Democratic candidate for secretary of the state. . . . State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is receiving the congratulations of many because of the new low rate at which the state recently borrowed \$6,000,000 for Governor Curley's bond issue program. . . . Hurley is quietly watching the political line-ups. . . . He cannot be a candidate for a fourth term as state treasurer.

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, October 8.—Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley yesterday presented medals to State Patrolman Robert M. Herr of Connecticut and George F. Grady of Massachusetts for their meritorious and heroic service in capturing John Bey, Connecticut criminal, on September 25th.

Commission of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Public Safety Anthony Sunderland of Connecticut participated in the ceremony which took place in office of Governor James M. Curley.

In a proclamation issued over the signature of Governor Curley in accordance with the statute passed by the Legislature, Friday, October 11 was designated as Pulaski Day in honor of the Polish patriot Count Casimir Pulaski who sacrificed his life in the American cause during the Revolutionary war.

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his services to Washington without the thought of personal profit", said the governor's proclamation.

According to Secretary Richard D. Grant "the guilty ones may escape and the mystery may never be solved." This was the net result of the so-called finding of a secreted dictaphone in the Jamaica way home of Governor Curley.

Grant's statement was issued after inspection of the dictaphone by Sergeant J. Warren Toelkin of the bureau of photography, department of public safety, revealed that the machine contained numerous latent impressions, any one of which might have been the impressions of the reporters and photographers who touched the device after its discovery.

While numerous State House attaches are taking the dictaphone incident lightly, Representative Philip J. Bowker of Brookline said yesterday, "Dictaphone Dick is certainly living up to his role as court jester to His Majesty. Apparently, his cap and bells fit him exceedingly well."

The State Department of Public Health announced today that the infantile paralysis epidemic has reached its peak. This statement was issued following the definite decline of the number of cases reported to the department.

The total number of cases reported for October to date is 107, and for the year, 1187. In the corresponding period in 1931, the last epidemic year, the total number of cases was 1206.

OCT 9 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

"Perils of Pearl" Was Great Stuff in Its Day But Bigger and Better Intrigue Is Offered Right Here in Old Bay State.

For the past few weeks, the special writers out in Hollywood—men and women who see previews after eating lunches at the expense of the producers, which make pictures seem better than they ever are—have been spending publishers' money wiring stories East about the revival of the old "hoss operas."

It seems the producers felt the citizenry was pretty tired of seeing movie G-men rounding up bank robbers, movie ballet dancers doing all sorts of fancy gyrations, and movie reporters stealing sheriff cigars, swearing at their editors, and marrying the boss' daughter, so they decided to go back into the "good old days" and resurrect some of the "hoss operas."

* * * * *

It will be recalled by the folks who followed the thrilling 15-chapter serials in the early days of the movies that next to having bold, bad bandits hold up stages and throw heroines into rushing whirlpools, the best bet for enticing the nickels and dimes from young people was long-lasting stories about international intrigue.

Those were the serials that left heroines in pretty tough straits every Saturday afternoon, what with being tied to logs that were perilously near whirring saws or trapped in the upper floor of a house which was an inferno.

It was great stuff notwithstanding that the heroine was always rescued at the very start of the next chapter the following Saturday afternoon.

One of the outstanding features of those thrillers that involved international intrigue, with spies from unnamed nations always ready to blow these United States right off the map if the hero and heroine didn't show up at the proper moment, was the use of the dictograph.

Heroes had a habit of getting trapped in burning houses while they were hiding in the eaves listening to a dictograph connected with an adjacent building in which were secreted foreign agents who had designs upon the airplane invention which the heroine's father had promised the United States Army when completed—usually about the seventh chapter.

(It had to fall into the hands of the enemy agents sometime and the eighth chapter was as good as any time. That gave the hero and heroine seven chapters in which to regain it.)

But when Ruth Roland and Pearl White, who were the outstanding heroines of those serials as we recall them, began to fade from the Hollywood productions, international intrigue became less complicated and the producers managed to squeeze all the thrilling moments into five and seven-reel feature pictures.

Those pictures disposed of the enemies' agents rather rapidly, taking but an hour or so any afternoon.

A good bit of detective work with a dictograph could never be accomplished at such a brief sitting even in the movies, so the instrument more or less disappeared and some company rigged up a device called a dictaphone, which now helps ease the burden of stenographers.

cont on next page

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

In fact, nothing much was heard about the long-distance listening devices in these parts until the Board of Finance, in its efforts to attach some intrigue to its rather monotonous existence, decided that its doings were being covered by some of the movie newspaper reporters who were hiding in the upper part of City Hall and instituted a search for one.

The search failed to arouse any unusual interest, disclosing nothing but a few dusty corners in the municipal building. But the "good old days" are back again.

Enroute to Hawaii, he stopped long enough on the Pacific Coast to learn that the Hollywood bunco artists had tossed their dictographs into dark corners and were using other methods of thrilling the customers and luring them to the movie houses every week. So he sent a wire to his secretary in which mention was made of a "dictaphone" and with detective skill that would make even Charlie Chan forget his pidgin English, that worthy rushed out to the Curley manse and plucked an apparatus from behind a book written by none other than the Governor's Republican foe at the last election.

.....
It was without doubt a bit of detective work that would make even the most debonair of movie sleuths feel downcast. Certainly not even the most thrilling of those Pearl White "ten-twenty-thirty meller-drammers" could hold a candle to it. It was tinhorn stuff but it helped somewhat to relieve the monotony of the more or less quiet political atmosphere which has surrounded the State since the Governor took off for Hawaii.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

WORCESTER PICKS
COOKSON, KELLEY

(WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9) (UP)—State Representative Edward J. Kelley defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for mayor in yesterday's primaries, while the Republicans nominated Walter J. Cookson in preference to William H. Brady.

Nearly complete returns gave Kelley, Democratic floor leader and friend of Governor Curley, 925 votes compared with 7409 for Mahoney.

Cookson crushed his opponent, 16,000 to 3,000.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

In accordance with the designation by Gov. James Curley of this week as Fire Prevention week, Chief William L. Power of the local fire department requests all residents to be extra careful about their premises and also the buildings of others, and use every precaution to prevent damage to property or injury to persons through fire.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

GET-TOGETHER BY
G. O. P. ON 14TH



WINFIELD A. SCHUSTER

On Monday evening, October 14, at 6.30 p. m., the Greater Lawrence Republican club will hold its first Get-together at Weigel's banquet hall on Essex street, in Lawrence, Mass.

Many prominent Republicans have been invited to attend and address the gathering, among whom will be Winfield A. Schuster, who became a member of the Governor's Council by appointment of Gov. Ely, notwithstanding the fact that he is a Republican. He succeeded his father, the late George Schuster, who was a member of that body until his death in 1933. Mr Schuster figured prominently when Gov. Curley sought to remove Commissioner Hutton from the office as commissioner of public safety of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mr. Schuster is engaged in the manufacture of woolen goods in East Douglas, Mass.

Chairman Louis Silverman is assisted by the following members in plans for this affair: Atty. Harry N. Steinberg, Atty. Merrill Rosenberg, Atty. Arthur A. Thomson, Arthur Bower, Walter Wilson, Atty. Edward J. McVey, Herbert Gray, Atty. Raphael A. Comparone, Atty. Joseph Bacigalupo, Atty. Vincent J. Cianci, Atty. Raymond Schlapp, Atty. Aron Bloom, Hudson Driver, Melvin Kirkman, Atty. Joseph Petralia, Atty. Joseph C. Campione and Hartley Calvert, Atty. Max Nicholson.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

through.

Hearing that Mr. Saltonstall had told an audience of a conversation alleged to have taken place in Governor Curley's library at home, the governor promptly radioed from the high seas to have the house searched for a concealed dictaphone or dictagraph. Are we to infer from this that Mr. Saltonstall's accounts of alleged plots fomented in the governor's library were uncomfortably near the facts? One reads that the zealous Dick Grant caused prompt search to be made, and found a dictaphone, with connecting wires, installed in the library, rather ironically concealed behind the complete works of Gaspar Bacon—which the governor would be unlikely to read with so much frequency as he reads (for example) Bacon's Essays. Does it follow that this instrument was planted there by Mr. Saltonstall? And if so, how was it managed? Is there connivance on the part of the governor's domestic staff? Or is it possible that the planting was done by some one else? Without a great stretch of the imagination, it might be suggested that the idea was to discredit Mr. Saltonstall and that friends of the governor would have a lot better chance to install a dictaphone without challenge by the household. Somehow we cannot quite see Mr. Saltonstall in the role of a petty spy; and it remains to be told whence led the wires from this eavesdropping instrument. They seem to have been traced only to the governor's front porch—but it is hard to conceive of emissaries lurking there undetected on cold autumnal evenings, listening for something to happen.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Election Highlights

Yesterday's primaries were probably the quietest in the history of the city, in spite of the bitterness of the pre-balloting campaign. Celebrators let fire alarm boxes strictly alone and only two persons had been booked for drunkenness at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

Long-odds bettors took the drubbing they usually get. Flood was favorite yesterday, and last night with odds on him running from two to one to 50 to one, depending on the candidate named against him. As far as could be learned only one local gambler offered odds on a different candidate and found too many takers for his peace of mind this morning.

Nearly every officer and inspector at the police station spent the greater part of the night in the vicinity of Inspector John F. Scully's brand-new portable radio which had been installed in the deputy superintendent's office. There were so few calls during their tour of duty that they were able to follow results from the first few scattered precincts until late in the evening.

In comparison with other primaries and elections there were relatively few people in the business section late last night. Low temperatures for October drove many from the streets.

As usual, the Courier-Citizen switchboard was flooded with incoming telephone calls which began shortly before 9 o'clock and increased rapidly in number. At midnight they were coming in at the rate of 10 calls a minute.

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's club, has been an ardent Democrat ever since she cast her first vote, but according to the Election Commission, she is a registered Republican. Mrs. McDermott went to the Ward 4, Precinct 1, polling booth yesterday and was refused a Democratic ballot. A hurry call to the office of the Election Commission rectified the matter, however.

The announcement that Representative Thomas A. Delmore had conceded the nomination of City Treasurer Charles R. Flood by 500 votes was a terrible blow to a large group of the Delmore supporters who were gathered in the main headquarters. They had been hoping against hope that their favorite would make the grade.

Dewey G. Archambault, who received the uncontested Republican nomination for mayor, was jubilant last night at the possibility of an open schism in the ranks of the Democrats. He remarked that he

is convinced that he will make the grade this year, regardless of the choice of the Democrats.

Candidates for councillor-at-large and School committee were orphans last night. No one seemed to show the slightest interest in their battles and the candidates were unable to learn how they stood in the returns. Everything was subordinated to the Democratic mayoralty fight.

There is certain to be several new faces in the City Council next year, on the face of the early returns. Much of the "color" which has characterized the municipal corporation for years will be missing, however, with President Thomas B. Delaney and Councillor Robert R. Thomas replaced by new men.

Perhaps the ear-weary citizens will have a short recess now, before the "Big Push," which will precede the final elections, Nov. 5.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

FRIDAY WILL BE "PULASKI DAY"

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (UP)—Governor Curley's office issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Friday as Pulaski Day in commemoration of the 156th anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski, Polish-American patriot.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

announced at a later date.

Curley Club to Support Nominees

The Curley Women's club, through its president, Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, today sent a congratulatory telegram to Charles R. Flood, Democratic mayoral nominee, promising him support in the election.

Mrs. McDermott also called upon the members of her organization to get behind the candidacy of every Democratic nominee for office and put them over the top on election day.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

CURLEY'S MAN IS WINNER IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9, 1935—(P)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Worcester by 3149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Gov. Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25 years a member of the school committee. He won easily.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

ANDREW SAYS CURLEY SEEKS TO BE DICTATOR

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew last night accused Governor James M. Curley of seeking to establish a questionable dictatorship over the state government and appealed to the voters of Essex county's second senatorial district to elect Republican nominee William H. McSweeney of Salem to the vacancy in the State Senate for the purpose of checking the governor's activities on Beacon Hill.

Home from Washington, the Essex member of Congress protested that the governor has dominated the executive council, and warned that his efforts to control the election should be balked by the Senate of a Republican senator in Tuesday's special election to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem.

In his first public blast at the governor since the election campaign, Congressman Andrew stated: "We do not want this fine old state to pass into the hands of any would-be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence. Let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield; the former governor of our state, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished Senior senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

CURLEY MAN BEATS WORCESTER MAYOR FOR NOMINATION

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The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25 years a member of the school committee. He won easily.

About half the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

Miss Anna E. Kane led a field of 14 for the Democratic nomination for common council in ward 3, where nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for school committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgman won the Republican nomination for school committee in ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record total.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

ASKS OBSERVANCE OF PULASKI DAY

Governor Issues Proclamation Calling for Honor to Polish Hero's Memory.

Boston, Oct. 9—Governor Curley has issued the annual Pulaski day proclamation, urging appropriate exercises on Friday, the 156th anniversary of the death of the Pole who aided the colonies during the Revolution. The proclamation reads:—

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his service to Washington without thought of personal profit. Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the West. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to General Washington in forming the Continental line. Given the rank of brigadier-general Pulaski engaged, with desperate courage, in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

"It is well that we, the citizens of today, who enjoy the blessings of liberty under a representative government, should call to mind the sacrifice and the sufferings of those men who earned for us the inestimable privileges that are ours as a free people, to the end that we may preserve these blessings for ourselves and for our descendants.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, in accordance with the statute passed by the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, do hereby designate Friday, the 11th of October, the 156th anniversary of his death, as Pulaski day.

"I urge that all our citizens arrange appropriate exercises to commemorate in a fitting manner the life and service of this outstanding soldier and patriot."

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

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A BEACON HILL FEATURE

(Beacon Hill Features.)

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NEWS

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OCT 9 1935

State House News in Brief

(Beacon Hill Features)

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The State Department of Public Health announced today that the infantile paralysis epidemic has reached its peak. This statement was issued following the definite decline of the number of cases reported to the department. The total number of cases reported for October to date is 107 and for the year, 1187. In the corresponding period in 1931, the last epidemic year, the total number of cases was 1206.

a greater income. . . . Another well-founded rumor concerns the wrestling matches. . . . Some of the smart boys are planning to introduce legislation for the purpose of "shaking down" a certain Boston promoter.

Rep. Thomas Dorgan, the father of the teachers' oath bill, is planning to be a Democratic candidate for secretary of the state. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is receiving the congratulations of many because of the new low rate at which the state recently borrowed \$6,000,000 for Gov. Curley's bond issue program. . . . Hurley is quietly watching the political line-ups. . . . He cannot be a candidate for a fourth term as state treasurer.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

OCT 9 1935

CURLEY'S MAN WINS WORCESTER

WORCESTER Mass Oct 9 (AP)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Worcester by 3,149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for Governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

BULLETIN Providence, R. I.

OCT 9 1935

THE DICTOGRAPH

It's as plain as day that the "spies" who placed that dictograph in Governor Curley's library up there in Boston were acting on the principle laid down in Poe's "The Purloined Letter." They put it in a conspicuous place in hopes that the Governor wouldn't notice it.

There, the report says, was the tell-tale instrument on a shelf behind a book written by one of the Governor's political opponents. Richard Grant, the Governor's secretary, says that the wires from it ran under a rug and then through a crack in the door and out to the lawn where it left off in two loose ends. (Obviously these were the loose ends that the Gov's enemies gathered up.)

Unsuspecting sort of chap, the Gov, to have all this going on under his nose and not so much as dreaming of its existence! By George, it's what always happens to the pure in heart. They get things put over on 'em.

Gov. Say, Grant, what's this I keep rocking on? Feels like a couple of wires under the rug.

Grant. Why, I dunno, Gov., I'm sure. Let's have a look.

Gov. Not now, my boy. Nuisance. Wait until I'm on my way to Honolulu next week.

Grant. Gov., where do you s'pose this guy Saltonstall gets all his dope about what goes on in this here li'bary?

Gov. Ha! Ha! Maybe he's got a dictaphone hidden away—hay!—hay! somewhere in here.

Grant. Say, there might be something in that. There's a couple of loose wires sticking off the front porch from behind one of the pillars. Mebbe he hitches on to 'em, nights.

Gov. Oh, I hardly think so. I hardly think so.

Grant. But a couple of loose wires, Gov.!

Gov. (a frown stealing over his handsome face) Saltonstall certainly gets the dope all right.

Grant. S-s-s-sh!

Gov. Smatter?

Grant. Hear that ticking? Dictographs tick like that.

Gov. Dictographs don't tick. They hum.

Grant. I'm sure I heard a ticking over behind that book that's pushed out on the third shelf.

Gov. Nonsense, Grant. Go push it back.

(So Grant goes and pushes it back.)

Grant. Feels like something behind it, Gov.

Gov. Just a notion, my boy.

(There's a diffident knock at the door and McCabe, the faithful gardener, pushes in with a roll of wire in his hand.)

McCabe (pulling forelock) Beg pard'n, Guv'nur, but I were a war-shin' orf the porch and I find these here wires a-stickin' out.

Gov. Upon my soul, McCabe!

Mac. Zo I rolled un up to this yere door and zee they go through a crack.

Gov. This begins to look suspicious, Grant.

Grant. A crack, McCabe?

Mac. Yon 'tis. (points) Zo I give un a tug an' out they gum. (places wires on Gov's desk)

Gov. (puzzled) We'll look into this, McCabe.

Mac. (pulling forelock) Thank-ee, Guv'nur. (starts to back out).

Gov. Not a word about this below stairs, McCabe.

Mac. No, Guv'nur, no.

Gov. You might ask cookie to give you a dram on your way out, McCabe.

Mac. (moistening lips) I nevr touches it, Guv'nur. (hurries out.)

Grant. Well, Gov.?

Gov. Well, Grant?

Grant. I don't like the looks of it.

Gov. I'm a bit suspicious myself.

Grant. What say we call in the newspaper reporters and make a thorough investigation?

Gov. Good idea. Next week, say.

Grant. Oh, sure. After you've sailed.

Gov. Ha! Ha! After I've sailed. You're a great help, Grant.

Grant. Ha! Ha! (imitating McCabe) I tries to do me duty, Guv'nur.

(They clasp hands warmly as the voice of McCabe rises in song through the window as he goes light-heartedly about his work.)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Providence, R. I.

OCT 9 1935

Kelley Wins in Worcester Vote, Aided By Curley

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 6. (AP)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Worcester by 3149 in Tuesday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic primary convention here, which gave the Democratic nomination for Governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25 years a member of the school committee. He won easily. About half the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

Miss Anna E. Kane led a field of 14 for the Democratic nomination for common council in Ward 3, where nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners. Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for school committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham won the Republican nomination for school committee in Ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record total.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

KRAPF CONTINUES ATTACKS AGAINST SENATOR PLUNKETT

Dalton Man Denies He Has Challenged Adams Office
Holder More Than Once—Score Now Stands Two
to One in His Favor.

Continuing his attacks upon State Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, Lieut. Col. George W. Krapp of this city and Dalton issued another statement today blasting the Adams man as a "Curley Republican." Denying he had challenged the Senator to a debate on more than one occasion and that he was seeking publicity for next season's campaign Krapp pointed out that the Senator himself issued the first challenge and charged that he "backed out."

"As for the debates," Krapp said, "the score now stands two in my favor to zero for Mr. Curley's Berkshire Senator. He challenged me once, and I accepted. He declined my acceptance. I challenged him once and have not heard him make a political speech since."

Plunkett Challenged First

Mr. Krapp said that although newspaper reports credited him with challenging Senator Plunkett to a debate for the second time the fact is that during the 1932 campaign the Senator, appearing on a platform with other primary candidates, challenged him to debate on any measure he ever voted on and at any time and place.

"I accepted the next day," Krapp said, "and offered to make all arrangements for the Drury High School Auditorium and also set the date for the next day which was only two or three days before the primaries. The next morning, upon arriving at the office of the North Adams Transcript where arrangements were to be made through the local city Republican committee, I found a written statement from Senator Plunkett which stated in a few words that he had changed his mind and decided to 'back out.' Of course, it was natural that he was reluctant to debate the issues which I had named, namely his labor record, his votes for and against the beer bill, his vote on a bill creating special privileges for the Chiropractic profession, his anti-vaccination stand, and his original stand on biennial sessions. The only reason I selected these issues was that in his challenge to me he stated I could name any measures upon which he had voted, and he boasted of always having voted right."

"Worst of Three"

Mr. Krapp said he believes he can prove in a debate that Mr. Plunkett



LIEUT. COL. GEORGE W. KRAPF
"Score stands two in my favor"

is a "Curley Republican" although the Senator himself has said he is a "Plunkett Republican." "In my opinion," Krapp said, "all hyphenated Republicans are the same be they Baker Republicans, Plunkett Republicans or Curley Republicans." Senator Plunkett is the worst of the three because he openly derided the votes of eight stalwart Republicans who opposed the Curley bond issue. That it was strictly a Curley bond issue is now evident to all because Mr. Curley's marks are on it, and it will be spent in the manner he dictates with the advice of those legislators who sold out to him.

"I am making this fight to keep our legislators from telling lies and trying to hoodwink the public, and unless Mr. Plunkett votes as a Republican in the next session of the Legislature, he will find out more than ever that 'you can fool some of the people some of the time and all of the people some of the time,' but not all of the people all of the time."

Mr. Krapp said he did not know whether he would be a candidate for any office, "even for that of State Senator," in the next campaign.

TIMES

Pawtucket, R. I.

OCT 9 1935

Curley Aide Wins Primary In Worcester

Mayor Mahoney Defeated by Rep. E. J. Kelley for Democratic Nomination.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP).—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Worcester by 3149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Boston automobiles carried Kelley voters to the polls yesterday and Curley money and campaign posters printed by Boston firms reported close to the Governor were factors in the campaign. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

The Republican nominee for Mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25 years a member of the School Committee. He won easily.

About half the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

Miss Anna E. Kane led a field of 14 for the Democratic nomination for Common Council in Ward 3 where nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for School committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham won the Republican nomination for School Committee in Ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record to date.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

CURLEY'S MAN IS NOMINATED IN WORCESTER

Mayor Mahoney Defeated in Primaries—Woman Leads Field of 14

Primary Nominations Also Made in Lowell and Marlboro

WORCESTER, Oct. 9 (AP).—Representative Edward J. Kelley Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Worcester by 3149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for Governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

WAS USED BY CURLEY'S SON

Globe Purports To Solve Mystery of Hidden Dictograph

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Significance of a dictograph which Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, reported was discovered concealed in the Governor's library, remained a moot question last night.

The Boston Globe, professing to solve the mystery, asserted the device had been used by the Governor's son Paul; that Paul used it to cut in on the family radio and spoof his father by representing himself as Daniel H. Coakley.

executive councillor and former political foe.

Asked if this were true, Grant declared: "Positively not."

Grant, who earlier in the day reported "progress" in the investigation by the State police, said he was going ahead on the assumption the device was planted in the Governor's library by an unknown person.

The dictograph was produced after a search of the Governor's mansion, undertaken in compliance with a cablegram from Governor Curley who is absent on a visit to Hawaii. Cabled orders for the search came on the heels of a statement by Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, that a plot to oust him was hatched in the Governor's home.

OCT 9 1935

Cong. Andrew Warns Of State Domination By Would-Be Dictator

McSweeney's Election of Crucial Importance
to Offset Curley at Present, He Says in a
Radio Address

Heralding the special election in the Second Essex district next Tuesday as an event of "sweeping importance," Cong. A. Platt Andrew, in a



CONG. A. PLATT ANDREW

radio address last evening, hailed Atty. William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican nominee, as an ideal candidate for the state senate and urged his election as a means of preventing the passing of "this fine old state into the hands of any would-be dic-

tator."

In opening the campaign last night, he called attention to the importance of electing McSweeney as a means of curtailing the "Curley dictatorship," saying that "the people of the district on that day have a crucial chance to serve the whole commonwealth and that is why all thoughtful citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not want the state senate to fall lock, stock and barrel, into the hands of James M. Curley, will unite in the effort to give William H. McSweeney an overwhelming majority."

Cong. Andrew spoke on the subject of

"Checkmating Gov. Curley"

as follows:

"The special election to be held down in Essex county on next Tuesday has more than ordinary significance and is deservedly attracting wide attention. The election in question is so fill the place of a state senator, Albert Pierce, who represented Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers, and who was mortally stricken in the midst of his term a few months ago. The late Senator Pierce was a very popular figure throughout Essex county and very highly esteemed. He was as true as steel and as sterling as gold, and by that I mean gold as it used to be before it was debased. The men and women of these Essex communities are determined that Senator Pierce shall be replaced by a man worthy of his standing, calibre and character.

In the special primary of last week the Republicans named such a man—William H. McSweeney of Salem—a

brilliant and scholarly lawyer of Irish ancestry. McSweeney, though not an office holder, has been one of the stalwart influences in the Republican party for more than a generation. That he is a popular personality in the district is evidenced by the fact that he polled more votes in the Republican primary than all of his rival candidates put together, and some of them were very well known and liked figures in the public life of the county. All of the contesting Republican aspirants for the place which he so easily won at once pledged their allegiance to McSweeney and hailed him as an ideal candidate for the state senate. It means much to these fine old Essex cities and towns with all of

Their Splendid Traditions

that they will be worthily represented in the senate of the state, as they will be, if McSweeney is elected. The communities involved would take pride in such a candidate under any circumstances. But at the present time and under present conditions the choice of McSweeney is of especially far-reaching importance.

"The issue at stake in next Tuesday's contest is far more than the filling of a local position or the election of a local official. Properly understood the Essex county election is of crucial concern to all of the people of Massachusetts. With the state senate as evenly divided as it is, this election will determine whether Gov. James M. Curley is to succeed in obtaining complete control of that branch of the legislature. It will decide in other words whether one of the few remaining checks upon his personal domination of state affairs is to be gotten out of the way. Governor Curley has always gone far in establishing that domination. By manipulation of his power of appointment among members of both political parties he has succeeded in bringing the governor's council under his complete control and he now has nothing further to contend with, or

fear, in that agency of the commonwealth. By dickerings and promises in the same field of appointment, regardless of party, he has already won partial control of the state senate. The vacancy in the senate to be filled in the Second Essex district now gives him a chance to complete his control of that body, and with characteristic resourcefulness he is taking every possible step to utilize that chance. For those who are not satisfied to see our commonwealth completely at his disposal the path is clear. The clear and open way to protect ourselves from the complete domination of the senate by James M. Curley is to ensure the election to that body of William H. McSweeney. "We are passing through a

Very Precarious Period

in Massachusetts. We do not want the affairs of this commonwealth to be further dominated by a man who has won his way with many unhappy and bewildered citizens, when the times were out of joint, by lavish promises and assurances that never have been and never could have been fulfilled. We do not want this fine old state to pass into the hands of any would-be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one, in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence. Let us at least not have a man in whose simple, downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield; the former governor of our state, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust.

"That is why the election of a state senator next Tuesday down in the Second district of Essex county is of such sweeping importance. That is why the people of that district on that day have a crucial chance to serve the whole commonwealth. That is why all thoughtful citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not want the state senate to fall lock, stock and barrel into the hands of James M. Curley will unite in the effort to give William H. McSweeney an overwhelming majority."

OCT 9 1935

Danvers Doings

School Board Hears Baseball Elimination Protest; ERA Registration; \$750 Cottage Fire Loss; Democrats Open Campaign; Rally for McSweeney Tomorrow; Locals

Danvers, Oct. 9.—A committee of officials from the Danvers Recreation club visited the school committee last evening and protested the dropping of inter-scholastic baseball games in the Holten High school athletic schedule. A petition which has been circulated protesting the dropping of outside baseball games at the High school was not filed with the committee, but is being held in reserve. The school committee officials explain that they have only been considering changes in the baseball schedule but due to the feeling which seems to exist favoring baseball, it is doubtful if any drastic changes are made. It is further explained that baseball schedules are difficult, that frequently schools are unable to play games as listed on account of a lack of a team. Some of the committee members say that frequently a full schedule is impossible, but it is hoped that in the future it will be possible to have some outside games along with the planned inter-mural contests. The spokesmen for the Recreation club delegation were Robert Glenn, Roy Milligan and Cornelius Lundergan.

The committee received word last night from the Eastern Mass. Street Railway company that commencing Oct. 14 two special bus trips would be run daily in Putnamville between North street and the Valley road principally for the benefit of school children. The morning trip will be made at about 7.50 and the afternoon trip about 3.30 o'clock.

It was voted to seek bids for the installation of a new smoke stack at the Danversport school house. The one now in use is said to be in a dangerous condition and to meet this emergency it will be necessary to appeal to the finance committee for an allotment of \$400 or \$800. It is said that due to the unexpected and heavy expense in keeping the sprinkler system at the new Richmond school building in repair.

The Budget Items

for these purposes are about exhausted.

A report from the athletic association and one from the High school cafeteria was received. The cafeteria statement shows a net profit of \$51 thus far. The athletic statement shows a shortage of about \$300. There is, however, a balance on hand of \$213, with accumulated bills of \$525. It is believed that the football season will take this statement out of the red as it were.

A rearrangement in the teaching schedule at Danversport and at the Highlands will make it possible for the teaching principals at these two buildings to spend from three to four hours each week in supervisory work. The change means that the music

and drawing supervisors will direct work in their classes thus relieving the regular teachers for other assignments.

It has been decided to ask the officials at the Essex county sanatorium to conduct the Chadwick clinic in the schools as it has been done heretofore. For the past 10 years, the state sponsored this work, but the matter is now left to the jurisdiction of the county.

The usual evening school classes of Americanization work for emigrants will reopen Oct. 1. Three meetings a week will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

As yet the WPA project for five athletic instructors has not been started in the schools. One man has reported for duty, but as yet has not been qualified by Administrator Joseph P. Hines.

ERA REGISTRATION

Local Federal Relief Administrator Joseph P. Hines, issues notice to all ERA workers who have not as yet registered with the Mass. state re-employment service, located at Lynn, to report at the Town house in Danvers between 2 and 4 o'clock Thursday and Friday. When these men have registered they will be eligible for work not only on ERA but also on state and federal projects as well as be assigned to private industry, as such cases may arise.

Through this agency Mr. Hines has been able to place six men who have been on relief rolls on a state project which will run for several months relieving the number of men in Danvers. He hopes to place others on state jobs before long and in this way help materially in having available funds for ERA projects in Danvers.

POULTRY CHARGES

Alden C. Blithen of 68 Summer street, Malden, was placed under arrest here yesterday by State Troopers Blake and Cashman charged with transporting poultry without a bill of sale in his possession, also for operating an unregistered and uninsured automobile. He was later released on bail.

\$750 FIRE LOSS

An estimated loss of \$750 is placed as the result of a fire which broke out in the cottage house of Miss Ray Adams of Gloucester, located in the rear of 12 Newbury street, off the Newburyport turnpike near the junction of the Andover pike. The alarm was given at 10.50 o'clock last night after the fire had been burning for some time, due to the fact that the owner was in Peabody on a shopping trip and the property cannot be seen from the street.

The fire started about an oil hot water heater in the cellar and burned its way through to the first floor. A line of water and chemical was used

to put out the blaze.

DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN

At a meeting held in Town hall last night and attended by more than 100 workers, the Democratic town committee, in conjunction with a number of independent voters interested in home rule government, laid plans to elect John C. Birmingham as senator next Tuesday. The meeting was perhaps the largest and most enthusiastic Democratic affair locally in many years. Remarks were made by local chairman, George J. Ferguson; Councillor William B. Griffin of Salem, Rep. James Tobin of Salem, Attorney Joseph B. Harrington of Salem, and the candidate from Beverly, John C. Birmingham.

It was noted that there were no dignitaries from outside the second Essex district in attendance, and all the speakers stressed the fact that a local contest was being waged, that outside dictation or advice was not the handicap of the Democratic candidate. Chairman Ferguson pointed out that, if elected, candidate Birmingham would have a free hand to demand fairness for the district, that he would have no prior obligations to Boston politicians. Councillor Griffin and Attorney Harrington spoke in a similar vein stating that the local vote would go a long way toward deciding whether the people of the district retained their traditional independence of thought.

John C. Birmingham, the candidate, flayed his opponent for becoming obligated to the outside politicians through accepting their patronage. He stressed that his campaign was not being financed or directed by outsiders and that he could not afford to remunerate his workers. He charged

that Bayard Tuckerman, who sponsored the "pari-mutuel gambling legislation" was among those financing his Republican opponent. Representative Tobin ridiculed the idea that being a Democrat meant being a rubber stamp, citing instances where he had fought Governor Curley, but praising the governor as being an abler man than "the multi-millionaire senator from the Back Bay."

It was decided to hold another meeting Friday night at the Town hall and to invite every citizen interested in home rule government to attend. Plans were laid for a Saturday night rally on the square, and a number of house parties are scheduled for the coming week to stimulate interest in the campaign. The Crusaders, Democratic youth society, will meet this week to discuss ways and means of interesting the young men and women voters.

M'SWEENEY RALLY

A rally in the interests of William H. McSweeney will be held on Danvers square tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. McSweeney himself will speak; also former Senator J. Frank Hughes and Robert T. Bushnell from the state G. O. P. committee. Mr. McSweeney has many local followers who are looking forward to this rally and who are urging all their friends to be present on this open air occasion and meet the nominee whom they believe will ably represent the district on Beacon Hill.

Preceding the rally or a 6.25 P. M., tomorrow, Moderator William R. Lynch will speak from radio station WEEI in the interests of the Republican candidate for the senate vacancy.

OCT 9 1935

Kelley Wins Worcester Mayoralty Nomination With Curley Assistance

Democratic Floor Leader in House Springs Upset in Primary by Defeating Mayor Ma- honey, Who Opposed Governor—Republi- cans Nominate Cookson for Office

WORCESTER, Oct. 9 (AP)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the house, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Worcester by 3149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Gov. Curley.

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nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for school committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgman won the Republican nomination for school committee in Ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record total.

Flood Wins in Lowell

LOWELL, Oct. 9 (AP)—Complete tabulation of the vote in yesterday's municipal primary showed today that Charles R. Flood, city treasurer, won the Democratic mayoralty nomination in a field of seven by 1005. State Rep. Thomas A. Delmore was second. Flood had the support of Mayor James J. Bruin who is not seeking reelection. Dewey G. Archambault was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Marlboro Nominates Two

MARLBORO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy were nominated for mayor at the non-partisan primaries yesterday, eliminating John A. Bigelow. Miss Edna M. Granitsas 21-years-old teacher, was nominated for the school committee, the first time a woman ever had won such a nomination here.

OCT 9 1935

Boston, Oct. 8—(AP)—Significance of a dictograph which Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, reported was discovered concealed in the governor's library, remained a moot question tonight.

The Boston Globe, professing to solve the mystery, asserted the device had been used by the governor's son, Paul; that Paul used it to cut in on the family radio and spoof his father by representing himself as Daniel H. Coakley, executive councilor and former political foe.

Asked if this were true, Grant declared: "positively not."

OCT 9 1935

SHELburne FALLS

Shelburne Falls, Oct. 8—The Shelburne Falls Garden club will hold their October meeting on Thursday evening in the rooms of the Shelburne Falls Girls' club on Bridge street, at which time Frank P. Davison will address the members on the subject "Spring Flowering Bulbs."

The Interchurch Brotherhood met this evening at the Butler Memorial church for the first meeting of the season with R. M. Mills, president presiding. At 6.30 a supper was served by the women of the Methodist church and followed by a business session and at 8 was an address by Aubrey Butler of Butler & Ullman of Northampton on the subject "Growing roses and gardenias under glass." There was a large attendance at this meeting and special guests were members of the Shelburne Falls Garden club.

The fall district rally of the Epworth league of the Methodist church will be held in the Asbury Methodist church in Springfield on Saturday afternoon and evening, opening the program at 2.30. A group from the local society will attend with Miss Millicent Burnap in charge of the group.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Birch daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Birch of Elm street to Donald Parks is announced. The wedding will take place next month. A surprise shower was held in honor of the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Burton Alden on Main street on Friday evening.

Fire prevention week is being observed locally and the proclamation issued by Gov. James M. Curley has been posted at various places about the town. Fire chief Roy S. Turton has given out suggestions which should be practiced by every person in the town and vicinity.

A business meeting of the Methodist Epworth league society officers and others interested will be held tomorrow evening at the parsonage with Rev. N. S. Sweeny. Plans for the fall and winter program will be discussed.

Traffic over the Mohawk trail this past week end was exceedingly heavy but even heavier traffic is looked for over the coming weekend, which includes the holiday providing there is good weather. Columbus day is regarded as one of the most popular days for travel in the entire season. Thousands of cars passed over the Trail route on Saturday and Sunday but no accidents were reported. The hills are changing color rapidly and the next two weeks will see them the most beautiful of the fall season.

Dr and Mrs B. T. Guild and friends were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs H. B. Ashworth on Bridge street. Dr Guild was for several years a practicing physician in Shelburne Falls.

Mrs. P. R. Eldridge of Ashfield street was hostess to the members of the Butler Girls' club in her home this evening.

A special meeting of Mountain lodge of Masons will be held in Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 8, at which time Past Deputy Clarence Fisher of the 14th Masonic district will make a visitation. Following the work of the evening a banquet will be served by Mary Lyon chapter Order Eastern Stars.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

**PROCLAMATION ISSUED
FOR PULASKI DAY**

Boston, Oct. 9—Gov. Curley has issued the annual Pulaski day proclamation, urging appropriate exercises on Friday, the 156th anniversary of the death of the Pole who aided the colonies during the Revolution. The proclamation reads:—

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his service to Washington without thought of personal profit. Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the West. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to Gen. Washington in forming the Continental line. Given the rank of brigadier-general, Pulaski engaged, with desperate courage, in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

"It is well that we, the citizens of today, who enjoy the blessings of liberty under a representative government, should call to mind the sacrifice and the sufferings of those men who earned for us the inestimable privileges that are ours as a free people, to the end that we may preserve these blessings for ourselves and for our descendants.

"Therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth, in accordance with the statute passed by the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, do hereby designate Friday, the 11th of October, the 156th anniversary of his death, as Pulaski Day.

"I urge that all our citizens arrange appropriate exercises to commemorate in a fitting manner the life and service of this outstanding soldier and patriot."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

**Open Birmingham
Campaign Tonight
With Radio Talk**

For the Democrats, the senatorial campaign in the special election for the Second Essex district will actually open this evening at 6.30, on Station WNAC, when Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, will offer his reasons why the Democrat, John C. Birmingham, should be elected. The title of Grant's radio talk is "The plot."

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Democrats will stage a rally at Now and Then hall for Mr. Birmingham. The principal speaker will be Cong. Joseph E. Casey of Clinton, a college classmate of Birmingham. The latter will also be heard with other prominent Democrats.

"Birmingham for senator" headquarters have been opened in the former dining room of the Essex house on Essex street. All interested in Birmingham's candidacy are invited by the Democratic leaders to listen to the rally speakers and visit the headquarters.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

State House Briefs
By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Tax Commission Meeting

BOSTON, Oct. 8—Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the special recess commission on taxation, announced today that he has called a special meeting of the commission at the State House tomorrow morning to allow Congressman Charles L. Gifford to present his views on the tax problem. Following tomorrow's meeting the commission will start its series of public hearings throughout the State.

Would Issue Stock

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston today filed with the Department of Public Utilities a petition asking approval of a \$16,000,000 stock issue to retire coupon notes due April 15, 1936.

Kirk Attends Parley

Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, this afternoon left for Trenton, N. J., to attend a two day conference of the State Police Executives Association of which he is a director. He will also attend the proceedings of the Committee on Inter-State Crime Cooperation, which will discuss inter-state compacts on the apprehension of criminals whereby police officers engaged in the pursuit of fugitives may cross State boundaries.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

**Selects Oct. 11
As Pulaski Day**

**Gov. Curley Urges Citizens
to Recall Patriot's Services Fittingly**

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Oct. 9—In recognition of the services rendered to this country during the Revolution by the Polish hero Count Pulaski, Gov. James M. Curley yesterday issued a proclamation setting aside Oct. 11 as Pulaski Day in Massachusetts in which he urged all citizens to "arrange appropriate exercises to commemorate in a fitting manner the life and service of this outstanding soldier and patriot."

In part the proclamation read:

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his services to Washington without thought of personal profit. Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the West. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to Gen. Washington in forming the Continental Line. Given the rank of brigadier-general, Pulaski engaged, with desperate courage, in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

"It is well that we, the citizens of today, who enjoy the blessings of liberty under a representative government, should call to mind the sacrifices and the sufferings of those men who earned for us the inestimable privileges that are ours as a free people, to the end that we may preserve these blessings for ourselves and for our descendants."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

**PROCLAMATION ISSUED
FOR PULASKI DAY**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 8.—Gov. Curley has issued the annual Pulaski day proclamation, urging appropriate exercises on Friday, the 156th anniversary of the death of the Pole who aided the colonies during the Revolution. The proclamation reads:—

"In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his service to Washington without thought of personal profit. Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the West. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to Gen. Washington in forming the Continental line. Given the rank of brigadier-general, Pulaski engaged, with desperate courage, in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

**ASSERTS DEVICE
IN CURLEY HOME
USED BY HIS SON**

**Boston Paper Claims Paul
Employed Dictograph
to Represent Self
as Coakley**

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Significance of a dictograph which Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, reported was discovered concealed in the Governor's library, remained a moot question tonight.

The Boston Globe, professing to solve the mystery, asserted the device had been used by the Governor's son Paul; that Paul used it to cut in on the family radio and spoof his father by representing himself as Daniel H. Coakley, executive councillor and former political foe.

Asked if this were true, Grant declared: "positively not."

Grant, who earlier in the day reported "progress" in an investigation by the State police, said he was going ahead on the assumption the device was planted in the Governor's library by an unknown person.

The dictograph was produced after a search of the Governor's mansion, undertaken in compliance with a cablegram from Gov. Curley who is absent on a visit to Hawaii. Cabled orders for the search came on the heels of a statement by Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the house, that a plot to oust him was hatched in the Governor's home.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

**DICTAPHONE INQUIRY
YIELDS LITTLE LIGHT**

**Grant Gives Out Statement
of 'Progress' — Denies It
Was Plaything of Curley's
Son**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 8.—The following statement was given out today by Secretary R. D. Grant to Gov. Curley relative to the finding of a dictaphone in the study of the governor's home on Jamaica way:—

"A report of 'progress' was made today by the state police in their investigation of the finding of a small dictaphone at the home of Gov. Curley yesterday.

"Sergt. J. Warren Toelkin of the bureau of photography informed Commissioner Paul G. Kirk that the machine contained several latent impressions on the reverse side, any one of which might have been imprinted by the fingers of the person who secreted it in the governor's home.

"Unless fingerprints of all persons known to have touched the device, including two reporters from the Boston Herald, five photographers, and a gentleman from the Transcript, as well as those under suspicion, can be obtained, however, the guilty ones may escape and the mystery may never be solved.

"As a result of this affair, a daily search will be made of the executive offices until further notice, in order to detect in advance any further evidences of Republican snooping.

"As to the 'corpus delicti' mentioned by Speaker Saltonstall, sounds like the best definition I have heard of a dead politician in a long time."

"Dictaphone Dick is certainly living up to his role as court jester tive Philip G.

Jeg to his majesty," said Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, one of Gov. Curley's arch opponents, in a statement this afternoon. "Apparently, his cap and bells fit him exceedingly well."

OCT 9 1935

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OCT 9 1935

GRANT DENIES KNOWLEDGE

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 8.—"I have no knowledge of any such thing, and I am sure that if it were true that I would have. I don't believe it." This statement was made by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, when told of a Worcester report that several machines used by Kelley workers had been supplied by or through Governor Curley.

OCT 9 1935

SEES DANGER OF CURLEY CONTROL

Cong. Andrew Speaks in
Second District Drive

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The drive to elect William H. McSweeney, Republican, as senator in the Second Essex district special election next Tuesday continued tonight with a radio address by Cong. A. Piatt Andrew, who was introduced by Sen. Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, member of a special senatorial election committee which backs McSweeney.

Introducing Congressman Andrew, Senator Goodwin said, in part:

"The importance of the election to be held in Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead on Tuesday, Oct. 15, cannot be minimized. Complete and absolute control of the Senate by the Chief Executive is at stake. The death of my beloved colleague, Albert Pierce of Salem in the middle of his term has left the Senate with only 20 Republicans against 19 Democrats. Even as it stands the Governor has been able, through pressure of his personal lobby, to have his own way on a number of occasions. If a Democrat should by any chance be elected in Senator Pierce's place, the Governor's sway would be complete and unchecked.

"Our Constitution contemplates a government of checks and balances. It specifically provides that the executive shall not exercise the legislative or judicial powers or either of them. And yet the events of the past year have demonstrated that our Chief Executive on Beacon Hill has assumed an ever-increasing personal control of the state government. He dominates the Council; he has virtually complete control of the House; the Senate is the one remaining bulwark of the people's liberties."

OCT 9 1935

DENIES GOVERNOR FURNISHED CARS

Rep. Kelley Says Friends in
Boston and New York
Gave Election Aid

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic nominee for mayor of that city, was a visitor at the Governor's office this afternoon. He called there after attending a meeting of the Interstate Compacts Commission, of which he is a member.

While at the Governor's office, Representative Kelley denied that Governor, of course, is on his way automobiles for his campaign at the primary yesterday when he was nominated over Mayor John C. Mahony.

"The only machines I had were those of friends," he said in denying Curley aided him with automobiles. "I had machines from Boston friends, some from Brockton, Springfield and other places, even including New York."

Representative Kelley spent some time in the office greeting State House acquaintances and receiving their congratulations. The Governor, of course, is on his way to Honolulu. Among those congratulating Kelley were Dick Grant, secretary to the Governor. The reason for his State House visit, Kelley said, was "to get a rest."

OCT 9 1935

P. O. SEEKS JOB FOR CURLEY COUP VICTIM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—William E. Hurley, retiring postmaster at Boston, conferred today with post office officials, presumably on the department's proffer of the assistant postmastership if he wishes to remain in the service.

Hurley, central figure in a patronage controversy that has perplexed the Administration many months, will be replaced Oct. 16 by Peter F. Tague, who was appointed acting postmaster last Friday.

Because Hurley, although a Republican, is a career man, there was strong opposition to his replacement and the Administration offered to restore his civil service status and give him any place in the Boston postal district that he desired.

His decision was expected to be made known during his conference today with officials of the Post Office Department.

OCT 9 1935

The Issue Is Clearcut

A united Republican party can always carry Worcester. The Republican party is united this year.

A split Democratic party can have no hope of carrying Worcester. The overwhelming prospect is that the Democrats will be split—and badly split—this year.

It cannot be otherwise with Edward J. Kelley the Democratic nominee for Mayor. It is inconceivable that the supporters of Mayor Mahoney can accept Representative Kelley as their leader.

For there is a wide and fundamental difference between the politics of Mr. Kelley and the politics of Mayor Mahoney. The Mayor stands for the kind of politics which Worcester, a self-respecting community from its very founding, has always been accustomed to—decent, honest administration of the city's affairs. That's the kind of politics Worcester has been getting to date. That's the kind we got from Mayor Logan, for example, and from Mayor Holmes, from Mayor Sullivan, from Mayor O'Hara, from Mayor Mahoney, from all the Mayors we've ever had.

But what kind of politics does Mr. Kelley stand for? The answer is quite clear. He stands for the Curley-Boston type of politics, which has been nauseating the state since last January.

Worcester has never had that kind of politics; and we cannot persuade ourselves that Worcester will ever stand for that kind of politics.

It is evident that the defeat of Mayor Mahoney in the Democratic primary has taken the public by surprise. Before the returns were counted the feeling was general throughout the city that the Democrats would never stand for Representative Kelley. But in the newspaper offices the result is not altogether a surprise, for in the newspaper offices the uncertain temper of the times was well known, the dissatisfaction of the unemployed with the performance of the ERA, the PWA, and the WPA was well understood. More than that, and most important of all, the help which the Kelley campaign was getting from Boston was watched with close interest.

Well-supplied with the sinews of war from the Boston element, of whose methods he is an exponent, Mr. Kelley promised lavishly, while Mayor Mahoney confined himself to a reasonable exposition of the facts of the situation. Mr. Kelley told the unemployed exactly what they

wanted to hear, while the Mayor emphasized the realities. In the circumstances there was ground to fear the outcome, and the feared outcome has come to pass.

Needless to say, the Republican nominee, Mr. Cookson, is a mayoral nominee of the traditional Worcester sort, an advocate of decent, honest government, the Worcester brand of government. And in this advocacy he is well backed up by his fellow-nominees on the Republican ticket from top to bottom.

The nomination of Mr. Kelley gives to the people of Worcester an issue, the like of which they have never had to face before. It is so important an issue that necessarily it must cut across party lines. That issue is between the kind of government which Worcester has had up to now, the kind of government which has helped to make Worcester the splendid place to live in that it is, a home city of which we can all be proud—that is one alternative; the other is the Curley-Boston kind of government, so conspicuous in the State House during the past nine months that it needs no description.

And there is a subsidiary issue; perhaps some may consider it the main issue. In view of the Boston help which Mr. Kelley profited from in his campaign, it is apparent that his Boston friends, for reasons of their own, wish to dictate the kind of government which Worcester is to have henceforth. If Worcester people stand for that, we must confess that we don't know our own city.

OCT 9 1935

STATE PLANNING BOARD POST GOES TO PARKER

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—On request of Gov. James M. Curley, bound for Hawaii to meet his honeymooning daughter, William Stanley Parker of Boston this afternoon was nominated a member of the State Planning Board instead of Dr. Karl K. Compton of M. I. T. who was unable to serve.

No action was taken by the executive council on the appointment of Arthur S. Phillips as a trustee of the Bradford Durfee Textile School in Fall River.

James
West Warwick R2
OCT 9 1935

KELLEY DEFEATS MAHONEY FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR WORCESTER MAYORALTY

Boston, Mass., Oct. 9 (INS)—Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, today defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Worcester. Kelley received 9,517 to 7,612 votes for Mayor Mahoney. Kelley's victory was considered a triumph for Governor James M. Curley. His campaign was based on the appeal for a "work and wages" program. Miss Edna M. Granitsa, 21 year old Radcliffe college graduate, the first woman candidate was successful as a candidate for the school board nomination in Marlborough.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Show Goes On

'Dictaphone Dick' Jests Well--Rep. Bowker.

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The best and perhaps the first dictaphone mystery any Governor ever had was waiting for somebody to unmask today. Dick Grant, the Governor's secretary, still insisted he was trying to unmask the villain, with State Police aid, but the unregenerate were auguring that it must have been a treasure hunt or were looking around to see who was wearing Halloween masks.

Mr. Grant reported progress by the state police in solving the mystery of who planted a dictaphone—and from its tiny appearance nobody went broke on their plunge into skullduggery—in the Governor's library, where it was discovered by Tom McCabe, the Governor's gardener, who can double in begonias or as a bloodground.

The broad inference that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall planted the dictaphone, if it is that, because he had charged a plot to oust him had been cooked up at the Curley home, was still adhered to by Grant.

This being hot stuff, iniquity in the high spots, Sergt. J. Warren Toelkin of the police bureau of photography told Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, according to a Grant communique, that the instrument had several latent prints on the reverse side. He went on, however, to point out that so many had handled the thing that it might be difficult to solve it all.

for a reduction in rates charged by the Millbury Water Co. There have been several hearings.

Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, after conferring with Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin on highway safety problems, left for Trenton, N. J., to attend a police executives' convention.

The special commission studying the sliding scale rate for public utilities companies will leave tomorrow for study of the question in New York.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Thirteen additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health today. This brought the October total to 107 and the year's total to 1187.

A proclamation bearing the signature of Governor Curley was issued today proclaiming Pulaski day in honor of General Casimir Pulaski's services in the American Revolution.

The special recess commission on taxation study will meet at 10.30 o'clock in room 407, State House tomorrow, to hear Cong. Charles L. Gifford in a discussion of tax problems. In the afternoon and evening the commission will hold public hearings in Lawrence.

In a petition filed with the Department of Public Utilities today, the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston asked approval of a \$16,000,000 stock issue for retirement of coupon notes due April 15, 1936.

Interest in laws affecting Boston financing hit a new low today. At a public hearing conducted by a special recess commission studying the possible changes in the law practically nobody was present and two who were declined invitations to speak.

The Department of Public Utilities today took under consideration a petition of Millbury citizens

OCT 9 1935

Dictaphones —By AL BANX

DICTAPHONE FOUND IN GOVERNOR'S HOME

(NEWS ITEM)



I CAN'T HEAR
NOBODY BUT
CURLEY

IF THERE REALLY WERE
LISTENERS, THE CHANCES
ARE, THEY HEARD PLENTY

WELL, WHAT EVER IN THE WORLD POSSESSED
YOU TO MAKE A REMARK LIKE THAT?
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE PEOPLE
THOUGHT OF ME? I WAS NEVER SO
EMBARRASSED IN ALL MY LIFE!
YOU DIDN'T PAY A BIT OF ATTENTION
TO ME ALL NIGHT—MR. ZINK LOOKS
AFTER HIS WIFE I NOTICE. IT WAS
JUST AS IF I WAS ALONE.
THOSE PEOPLE NOTICED
IT TOO
ETC.
ETC.



MRS. EVERON
WATCH
THE NEIGHBORHOOD
DICTAPHONE.
SHE CAN NOT ONLY
TELL YOU WHAT HAS
BEEN SAID, SHE CAN
TELL YOU HOW THEY
LOOKED WHEN
THEY SAID IT!



WILLIE LASTE, DEFEATED
CANDIDATE IN THE
PRIMARIES AFTER THE
USUAL CONGRATULATIONS
TO HIS OPPONENT, THROUGH
THE NEWSPAPERS, WAS
ALSO HEARD THROUGH
A DICTAPHONE.
WHAT HE SAID ABOUT
HIS OPPONENT AND
THE VOTERS OF HIS
WARD WILL NOT BE
MADE PUBLIC

IT'S A
BLAME GOOD
THING THEY DON'T
PUT 'EM IN AUTOMOBILES



THERE ARE SOME
PLACES WHERE A
DICTAPHONE IS
NOT NECESSARY

PUT YOUR
COAL AND WOOD
ON "NELLIE'S KNEE"
IN THE 5th.
I'VE HAD A DICTAPHONE
IN HER STABLE ALL
WEEK



I HAD YOUR HOUSE
ON A DICTAPHONE
LAST NIGHT. YOUR
WIFE'S VOICE WAS
GOOD AND CLEAR,
I COULDN'T
HEAR YOU
THOUGH

AIN'T THAT WHAT
GERMANY AND ITALY'S
GOT, DICTAPHONES?
MONIE
GOT IT
MIZED

OCT 9 1935

Believe

OBSERVERS SEE CURLEY DOGMA AS BIG FACTOR

Political Prophets Believe
Democratic Schism Will
Augment Support for
Cookson, G.O.P. Nominee

SAY UNEMPLOYMENT
MAHONEY OBSTACLE

TABULATED RESULTS OF PRIMARY ON PAGE 8

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE,
Gazette Staff Reporter

Mayor John C. Mahoney's defeat by Rep. Edward J. Kelley for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, which was the outstanding upset in yesterday's primaries, was attributed principally to the ghost of Governor Curley's "work and wages" dogma, when the political observers scrutinized the balloting today. There were several important collateral issues, however, which the observers could not discount.

In the same analysis the political prophets uncovered results which they believe will augment support for Walter J. Cookson, the Republican mayoralty nominee, through disaffection in the ranks of Democracy, and also make for a more united Republican party than Worcester has had since President Roosevelt made his sweep in 1932.

"You can't beat jobs and money," was the blunt but eloquent explanation that a man prominent in public life gave the mayor. He explained

(Continued on Page Nine)

Primary Results

MAYOR

Kelley (D)	11,636
Mahoney (D)	8,484
Brady (R)	2,958
Cookson (R)	16,566

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Cook (R)	4,370
Inett (R)	13,299
Ware (R)	1,738
Donohue (D)	10,178
Wells (D)	8,679

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE

Bjorkman (R)	9,527
Grenier (R)	2,026
Harpin (R)	5,672
O'Shea (R)	1,621

Election Total Vote Yesterday Was Not Record

Election officials said today that while yesterday's primary vote was a record breaker on the Democratic side it was not a total vote record. There were 39,644 ballots cast yesterday compared with 40,908 in the municipal primary two years ago, a decrease of 1264. Of the votes cast yesterday 20,120 were by Democrats as compared with 16,653 two years ago and 19,524 Republican compared with 24,255 in 1933. The increased Democratic vote this year was due to the multitude of candidates, the wide interest in the mayoralty contest and the bitterness of some of the ward fights. The Republicans had few warm contests.

KELLEY VICTORY ANALYSIS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

ed that his reference to money was not as wages but the apparent substantial campaign chest which Representative Kelley had at his disposal.

Turnover of 6000 Votes

There must be a strong undercurrent to change as many Democratic votes as were cast yesterday from a plurality of about 3200 for the mayor to a majority of 3100 for Representative Kelley. A turnover of 6000 votes does not take place without impressive reasons. There is general agreement among the Democratic leaders, regardless of their mayoralty preference, that the unemployment situation was the principal obstacle to Mayor Mahoney's continuance as the Democratic standard bearer.

The other factors were the money available for Mr. Kelley's campaign, his effective organization which surpassed that of the mayor, his more vigorous campaign except in the closing week and the new methods which he employed, together with the present economic conditions, which though showing improvement, have not entirely dispelled the unrest which piles up foes for any chief executive.

Paradoxical as it may appear the ERA which functioned here largely because of the mayor's activity in formulating programs that enabled the city to take advantage of Federal aid and which at one time gave jobs to as many as 6000 is partly to blame for the mayor's defeat. The ERA program could not be stretched to take care of all the unemployed. Those who did not get jobs blame the mayor in many instances. Those who did were his supporters just as long as the ERA flourished at full speed. In these recent months when it has tapered off, when the number of employees has been reduced and the hours and wages have fluctuated with depressing indefiniteness the mayor has been on the "spot."

Kelley Promised Jobs

He has not been blamed directly for the breaking down of the ERA but it has caused a spirit of rebellion that has put the participants in a mood to "take it out" on whoever was available.

During this critical moment came the prediction that Governor Curley's \$13,000,000 highway bond issue would soon be paying thousands of men engaged in highway construction or building sidewalks along the state highways. Representative Kelley was Curley's floor leader in the House of Representatives. He enjoyed the prestige of being close to Governor Curley. He capitalized it to the fullest extent by officially representing the Governor at local functions. His choice was named director when the Curley employment office which was to register men for the highway jobs was opened.

Continued on next page.

Vigorous Campaign

Mr. Kelley had the most elaborate and smooth running organization of any of his campaigns. He had real workers around him. He mapped it out himself, explaining, "I took a lot of advice two years ago and lost. This year I'm running the campaign the way I want to and if I lose I will have no one to blame but myself."

Mr. Kelley had headquarters in every ward where he should have them. He had numerous speakers to plead his cause including Joseph Origaitis, who was appointed to a state job through intercession with Governor Curley. There were sound wagons, radio talks and in fact everything needed for a successful campaign.

Mayor Mahoney was surrounded with efficient workers but his campaign was slow in getting started. This was largely because there was a feeling of confidence that he could not be defeated and that a sustained campaign was not necessary. Mr. Kelley had been quietly campaigning for two years and had laid a strong foundation. He was

It was known that he had secured the appointment of a Worcester man as a commercial vehicle inspector under a new set-up in the Department of public utilities. The unemployed didn't care much who was mayor, they wanted work. Whether Mr. Kelley made direct promises of jobs may be disputed by him but there is no question but what his supporters did and it was a potent factor in rolling up the "jobless vote" in his behalf.

The mayor tried to counteract it by pointing out that no one could promise jobs or give jobs until there were jobs and the highway program appeared no nearer a start than a few months ago.

Paid Workers in Advance

The Mayor also pointed out that WPA-PWA programs had been prepared by the city, had virtually been approved by the Federal government and that the moment such approval came there would be many jobs. But the jobless had their experience with the ERA and apparently were not impressed. If the programs which the Mayor had worked out for this WPA-PWA employment had been approved in time to begin putting men to work two or three weeks before the primaries, the result might have been different.

Reports came from Boston several weeks ago that Representative Kelley would have substantial financial backing in his campaign for the nomination and election. The supposition was that it would be available because of Governor Curley's interest in Mr. Kelley. Mayor Mahoney, it must not be forgotten, joined with Former Governor Ey and Sen David I. Walsh in bitter opposition to Mr. Curley's nomination for Governor.

Where the money came from is not of as much consequence as the fact that the great horde of workers and the other displays made in the Kelley campaign would indicate there was plenty of it. It was in sharp contrast to two years ago when Mr. Kelley failed to defeat the Mayor for the nomination. One of the reports that was whispered around with amazement Monday night was that Mr. Kelley had broken a campaign tradition here by paying off his workers in advance. Usually the workers for candidates have to take their chances of being taken care of after it's all over and then they sometimes have to wait for their money.

actively campaigning a month before the primaries. He made a most intensive drive in every part of the city, invading districts where the Mayor had enjoyed strong support in the past.

Mr. Kelley also pursued different campaign methods than two years ago. He was not the bombastic indulger in personalities. He emphasized his public service record of 16 years, championing of labor measures, and knowledge of municipal affairs through service on legislative committees.

It proved much more effective, for two years ago one of the major mistakes was the bitterness with which he attacked the mayor. Mr. Kelley fashioned a course and clung too it. He also made it a point to visit as many home rallies as possible, contacting personally small groups. He was doing that for weeks while the mayor was waiting until city business would slacken sufficiently to give him time.

See Curley as Issue

There will be controversy for sometime as to whether Governor Curley indirectly took a part in the primary. But there is no question he became an issue in the closing days when there were factors which would indicate he did have an interest. Certainly he was not without a motive to induce him to take part.

Two years ago Mr. Kelley did not have many cars. Yesterday he had plenty and quite a few of them bore number plates that indicated their garaging in Boston. Some Democratic leaders claim that in many of the polling places the Kelley forces employed checkers from Boston to work there instead of the usual Worcester checkers, but that is another point that will cause controversy.

The factors that the observers

see as likely to cause defection in the Democratic ranks cannot be charged entirely to Mr. Kelley. Briefly there is a question if the Italian-American vote will remain firm for Democracy after being denied a place in the Common Council for any of its five candidates, despite having the large population of that racial extract in the Ward.

There is also a question if the Lithuanian-American voters, who are becoming a factor in civic life, will look with favor on their complete rejection for office in Ward 4. Mr. Kelley did not give Mayor Mahoney any aid in the election two years ago and there is question if the loyal Mahoney supporters who hold resentment will continue to hold it until Nov. 5.

On the other hand the Republicans appear to have nominated for city-wide office an excellent combination. Mr. Cookson has been prominent in public affairs in Worcester more than 30 years of which he gave 26 years of distinguished service on the School Committee. Alderman-at-large C. Vernon Inett has demonstrated he is one of the strongest vote-getters in the party and Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman's victory for the School Committee-at-large nomination should serve to solidify an element in the party which has sporadically kicked over the traces in recent years because it did not believe it was being given proper recognition.

The nomination of William P. Bennett, former president of the Common Council for alderman in Ward 7, should bring a tower of strength to the ticket because of his ability as a vigorous campaigner. The English vote should be firmly Republican because of the recognition of George J. Groves of South Worcester, through nomination for the Common Council in Ward 6.

'Jobs-Money'

Nominated Kelley

**KELLEY DEFEATS
MAHONEY BY**

3149

*Cookson, Inett and Mrs.
Bjorkman Easy Winners in
G. O. P. Donohue Victor
Over Wells; Heavy Vote*

Is Cast

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Democratic Winner and His Supporters



The scene at State Rep. Edward J. Kelley's headquarters early this morning as Mayor Mahoney conceded defeat in yesterday's primaries, and Mr. Kelley became the Worcester Democrats' standard-bearer in the elections Nov. 5. At Mr. Kelley's left is Mrs. Kelley.

Cont on next page.

MAYOR CARRIES BUT 2 WARDS IN UPSET

Job-Seekers Seen Campaign Factor; Cookson's Majority Over Brady is 13,610; Women Have Day

Precinct by precinct vote in all contests completed at press time will be found on pages 8 and 9.

State Rep. Edward J. Kelley defeated Mayor Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for mayor at yesterday's primaries and will face, in the election Nov. 5, Walter J. Cookson, Republican nominee, who won over William H. Brady by an overwhelming margin.

Mr. Kelley won the nomination by 3149 votes, the mayor losing all but two wards in a surprising upset. Mr. Cookson had no difficulty in swamping Mr. Brady in every precinct of the city's 66. His majority was 13,610 votes.

Aldermanic President Harold D. Donohue was victor in the fight for the Democratic alderman-at-large nomination, polling a plurality of 1530 votes over George A. Wells, who ran a close second, and Henry Z. Remillard.

Inett Vs. Ware

In the contest for the Republican alderman-at-large nomination, Alderman-at-Large C. Vernon Inett swamped Alderman Edwin J. Cook and John C. Ware, Central Civic League endorsee, in a three-cornered battle. Cook's plurality was 8909 votes.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was one of three successful women contestants, carrying the Republican School Committee-at-Large nomination by 3858 votes in a field of four. Dr. Adelard J. Harpin ran second, with Louis J. Grenier and Michael J. O'Shea trailing far behind.

First Woman in Council

Miss Anna E. Kane won the honor of being the first woman member of the Worcester Common Council when she led a field of 14 candidates for the three Democratic Common Council nominations in Ward 3. Nomination in the ward, strongly Democratic, is equivalent to election.

The day's third successful woman aspirant was Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham, candidate for the Republican School Committee nomination in Ward 8. She won over Dr. John J. Kneeland by 331 votes.

The Democratic School Committee-at-large nomination went to

Cornelius S. Donoghue, renominated without opposition.

All present members of the Board of Aldermen, Common Council and School Committee seeking renomination were successful.

Bianchi Victor

In the hotly contested battle for the Democratic aldermanic nomination in Ward 3, Councilman Alfred A. Bianchi won by 590 votes over Fred S. Reidy, who ran second, and Councilman Anthony J. Mallozzi. Mr. Reidy was in the lead until the last two precincts, both Bianchi strongholds, reported early this morning.

In Ward 4, Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole carried the Democratic aldermanic nomination by a wide margin over Councilman William J. Brady, his nearest opponent.

Alderman John H. Quinlan defeated four other candidates for the Democratic aldermanic nomination in Ward 5 by a comfortable margin.

Bennett in Ward 7

In Ward 7, William A. Bennett, former president of the Common Council, won the Republican nomination for alderman over Thomas F. McGourty by a better than 3-to-1 majority. His show of strength presaged a strong fight to regain the Ward 7 aldermanic seat for the Republicans. His opponent will be William D. Fleming, who carried the Democratic nomination handily.

Alderman William B. Lynch, Ward 8 Democratic incumbent, and Alderman John H. Toomey, Jr., Ward 9 Republican, had little difficulty in winning renomination.

NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waltham, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Bigelow Junior | High Doings

After an exciting campaign the 9th grade elected the following officers: Pres., Gerard, Callanan; Vice Pres., Allene Crissey; Sec., Genevieve Hanson; Treas., Janet Smith.

Eighth grade officers elected were: Pres., James Blue; Vice Pres., Albert Tashjian; Sec., Jean MacNeil; Treas., Donald Colligan.

At 3:15 on Tuesday, October 8, Dr. Jesse B. Davis, newly appointed Dean of Boston University School of Education, addressed the faculties of all the junior high schools of the city. The subject of his address was "The Aims of the Junior High School."

The assembly on Wednesday, October 9th was adapted to the observance of Columbus Day. Janet Smith was chairman and the program was as follows:

1. Selection by the orchestra.
2. Governor's Proclamation.
3. Italian Art—Virginia Weston.
4. Music of Italy—Betty Hall.
5. Famous Italians—Robert Greer.
6. Selections from "Aida" by chorus.
7. Poem—Genevieve Hanson.
8. Violin Solos—Albert Tashjian.
9. The Story of Columbus—Bernice Applebaum.
10. Selections—"Santa Lucia," "Over the Summer Sea."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

KELLEY WINS ON CURLEY PLATFORM

Worcester, Oct. 9.—Governor Curley's "work and wages" program today was given credit for the victory of Representative Edward J. Kelley for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Kelley, House floor leader and Curley whip in the lower branch of the Legislature, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney in a hotly contested primary.

A platform closely paralleling that of Governor Curley in the gubernatorial election to take workers off relief rolls and place them on payrolls, was used by Kelley in his campaign.

With 63 out of a total of 66 precincts tabulated, the results were: Kelley, 9517; Mahoney, 7612.

A fleet of automobiles sent from Boston by Curley supporters helped Kelley get out the vote.

In the Republican primary for mayor Walter J. Cookson scored an easy victory over William H. Brady. The count for 63 precincts was: Cookson—16,448; Brady—2880.

A close battle was waged for Democratic alderman-at-large between Harold A. Donahue and George A. Wells. Donahue, in 63 precincts, received 8815 to Wells' 7339.

C. Vernon Inett, in the Republican alderman-at-large fight, won handily with 13,199 against 4294 for Edwin J. Cook, and 1708 for John C. Ware.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

State to Mark Pulaski Date

Massachusetts citizens were called upon to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Casimir Pulaski in a proclamation issued over Governor Curley's signature at the State House today.

The Polish count came to the aid of George Washington during the Revolution. A statue of the count stands in Public Gardens.

Lowell Democrats Nominate Flood

Lowell, Oct. 9.—City Treasurer Charles R. Flood today was named the winner of the Democratic nomination for mayor over six opponents in a closely fought battle.

Completion of the counting of ballots showed:

Charles R. Flood—7299.

Representative Thomas A. Delmore—6294.

City Councillor Robert R. Thomas—3174.

City Council President Thomas B. Delaney—1214.

Michael W. Galvin—549.

Frederick L. Pyne—503.

James J. Roarke 78.

No opponents faced Attorney J. C. Archambault in the Republican nomination contest.

Out of 39 candidates for the Democratic nomination for council-at-large, John J. Brady, with 0; Leroy J. Dunsey, 3810; James Deignan, 3648; and Cornelius F. Conin, 3565, were selected.

Up to a late hour, the Republican nomination had not been discussed due to delays in counting the ballots.

Nominations for ward councillor were:

Ward 1—Robert J. Desmond, renominated. No Republican opponent.

Ward 2—Francis P. McMahon, renominated. No Republican opponent.

Ward 3—John N. Trites (D.), renominated; Wilbur A. Stearns (R.).

Ward 4—Thomas E. Garrity (D.); Raymond T. Wilde (R.), renominated.

Ward 5—Thomas O'Neil (D.); Joseph A. Biron (R.), renominated.

Ward 6—Henry Gearin (D.); Joseph F. Montminy (R.), renominated.

Ward 7—Thomas F. Regan (D.); Joseph T. Dussult (R.).

Ward 8—Francis Conlon (D.); John B. Caddell (R.), renominated.

Ward 9—William C. Breen (D), renominated; Oodbury F. Howard (R.).

Ward 10—George J. Callahan (D). No Republican opponent.

Ward 11—George W. O'Hare (D). No Republican opponent.

For School Committee, Republican, Bertrand A. Durgin, Jr., James P. O'Sullivan and John C. Preston were unopposed.

Democratic nominations for School Committee were Dr. John Sullivan, renominated; Mrs. Veronica S. Dodge and Dr. James C. Coughlin. Three will be elected.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

POLICE DROP INQUIRY IN MICROPHONE CASE

Device Reported Installed Five Years Ago as Joke

State police chalked up the quickest solution of a "major crime" on their records yesterday, sent a brief report on the microphone allegedly planted in the library of Gov. Curley's Jamaicaaway home to Secretary Dick Grant, and dropped the matter.

Mr. Grant, who exposed the plot and demanded a State police investigation Monday, read the official report, stuffed it carefully in his hip pocket and refused to comment. It is the first sphinx-like silence that has settled over Secretary Grant since the last Gubernatorial campaign.

Meanwhile, it was reported from a reliable source that the microphone has been in the Curley home for about five years, and was originally installed by the Governor's son, Paul Curley, as a joke.

Attached to the radio in the Governor's library, it was possible to imitate the Governor's political foes in another room and sent homemade broadcasts echoing throughout the house. Many a Curley guest, it was said, has been the victim of or perpetrated a practical joke over that microphone in past years.

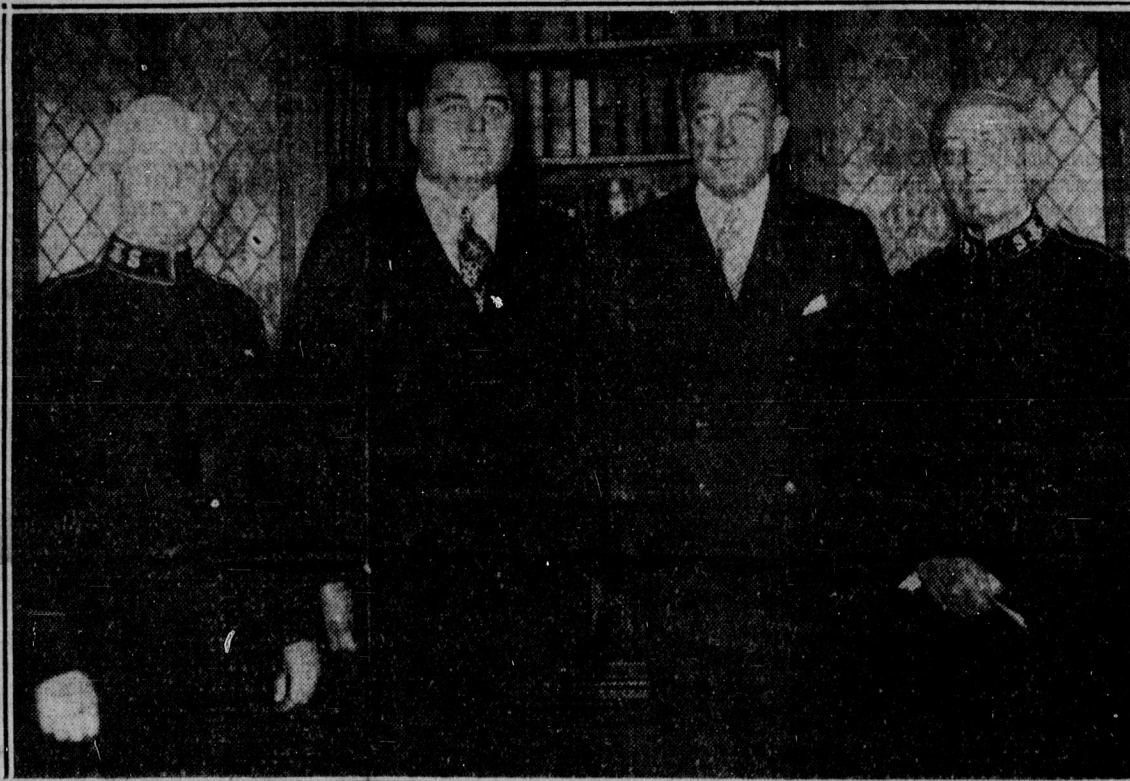
Just how it became hidden behind one of Gaspar G. Bacon's literary efforts, in the Governor's library, and just how the wires venomed laid under the rugs and out the front door remains a mystery, but it is a mystery in which the State Police show little interest.

"There is not a word of truth in it," said Grant when asked if the installation of a microphone five years ago by Paul Curley clears up the mystery, but he declined to enlarge on his statement. Grant also said he had ordered a search of the Governor's office to be made daily, lest anyone attempt to install a "dictaphone" in it during the Governor's vacation cruise to Hawaii.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

SALVATION ARMY INAUGURATES APPEAL) FOR \$175,000 TO CARRY ON WORK IN BOSTON



PROMINENT AT SALVATION ARMY LUNCHEON

Left to Right—Commissioner Alexander Damon, State Treas Charles F. Hurley, James G. Blaine, Col Joseph Atkinson.

Public officials, business men, clergymen, and bankers combined in paying tribute to the Salvation Army and the service it is rendering the unfortunate of the city, at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Building, yesterday, which inaugurated the Army's annual appeal for money to carry on its work for another year.

State Treas Charles F. Hurley, chairman of the committee for this year's campaign, presided. Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley represented Gov Cushey, and Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald represented Mayor Mansfield. James G. Blaine, grandson of the famous statesman of that name a member of the advisory board of the Army in New York, and

president of the Midland Trust Company in that city, was the guest speaker.

Mr Blaine stressed that expenditures of the Government agencies do not affect the need of organizations such as the Army, which provides intangibles of sympathy and understanding the Government's agencies cannot possibly provide.

The Army, this year, has a budget of \$307,900, of which the members have pledged to raise themselves \$132,000 leaving a total of \$175,000 it is expected the public will contribute.

Col Atkinson explained that under normal conditions the Army in Boston has been able to operate on a basis of \$150,000 from its annual appeal but the past year has been one

of the hardest and at times it looked as though it would have to curtail the work of a number of departments.

This year, he expects, the demands made upon the Army will be as heavy. He concluded with: "I know of no other organization in my experience which can make a dollar go farther than the Salvation Army. It needs your help and deserves it."

Other guests at the luncheon included Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, President of the Senate John Moran, Congressman William P. Connery Jr, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman and Commissioner William G. O'Hare.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

CURLEY'S WHIP SCORES BIG WORCESTER VICTORY

Kelley Carries Eight of Ten Wards in Winning Mayoral Nomination Over Incumbent

NOMINATED FOR MAYOR WORCESTER

Democratic..... Edward J. Kelley
Republican..... Walter J. Cookson

MARLBORO

Nonpartisan ... Mayor C. A. Lyons
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LOWELL

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REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD J.
KELLEY

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At the final count at 8 this morn-

ing Kelley had polled 11,636 against 8487 for Mahoney.

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This morning Mayor Mahoney said: "The majority has spoken. I accept the verdict and extend my friendliest congratulations to Mr Kelley."

Walter J. Cookson, who has served for 25 years on the school committee, won the Republican nomination by a vote of 16,566 against 2958 for William H. Brady, former deputy sheriff.

Alderman Harold D. Donohue was nominated by the Democrats as Alderman-at-Large, polling 10,198 votes against 8679 for George A. Wells and 578 for Henry Z. Remillard. Alderman C. Vernon Inett, present Republican Alderman-at-Large, was renominated by 13,279 against 4370 for Edward J. Cook and 1738 for John C. Ware.

Cornelius S. Donohue was renominated without opposition by the Democrats for School Committeeman-at-large. Mrs Evelyn C. Bjorkman was the Republican nominee, polling 9527 to 5672 for Dr Adelard J. Harpin, 2026 for Louis G. Grenier and 1621 for Michael J. O'Shea.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Red Cross

SEES MCSWEENEY AS CURB FOR CURLEY

The Curley dictatorship can only be curbed by electing William H. McSweeney as State Senator from the 2d Essex District, Congressman A. Platt Andrew declared last night in a radio address.

Andrew praised McSweeney as a "brilliant and scholarly lawyer of Irish ancestry who has been one of the stalwart influences of the Republican party for more than a generation."

Congressman Andrew said in part: "The issue at stake in next Tuesday's contest is far more than the filling of a local position or the election of a local official. Properly understood, the Essex County election is of crucial concern to all of the people of Massachusetts."

"With the state Senate as evenly divided as it is, this election will determine whether Gov Curley is to succeed in obtaining complete control of that branch of the Legislature. It will decide in other words whether one of the few remaining checks upon his personal domination of state affairs is to be gotten out of the way."

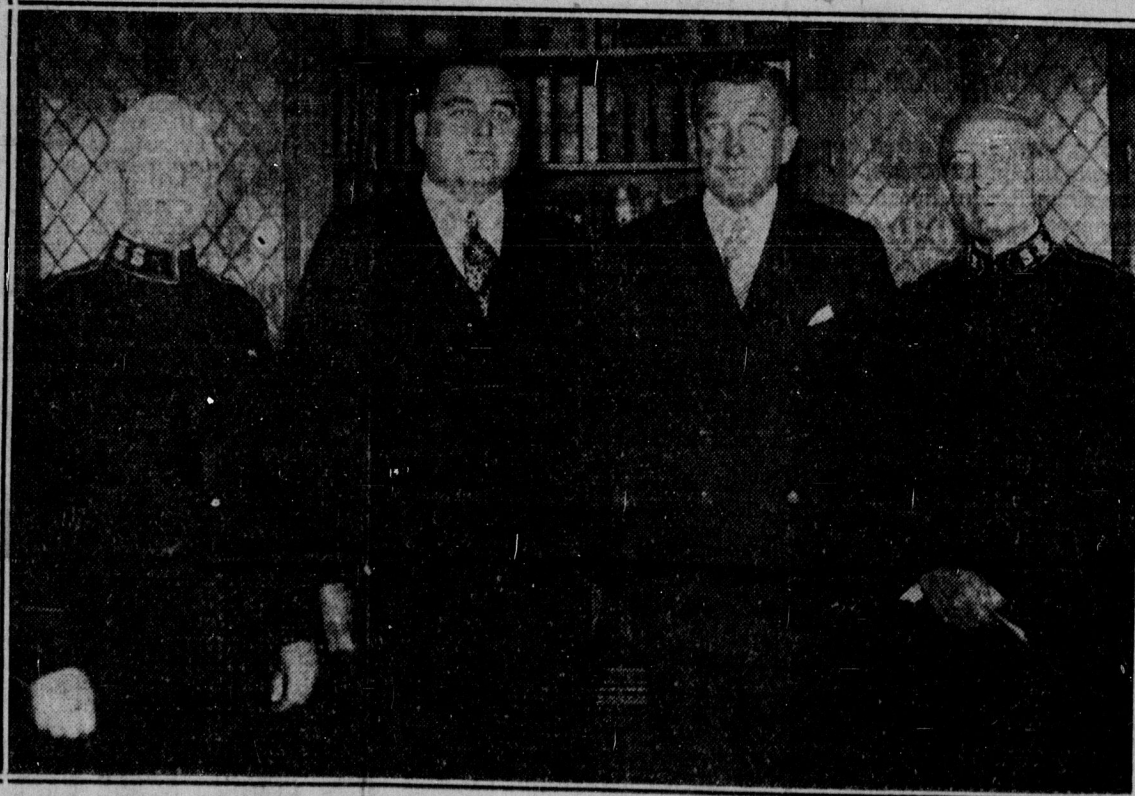
"Gov Curley has already gone far in establishing that domination. By manipulation of his power of appointment among members of both political parties he has succeeded in bringing the Governor's Council under his complete control and he now has nothing further to contend with, or fear, in that agency of the Commonwealth. By dickerings and promises in the same field of appointment, regardless of party, he has already won partial control of the state Senate."

"The vacancy in the Senate to be filled in the 2d Essex District now gives him a chance to complete his control of that body, and with characteristic resourcefulness he is taking every possible step to utilize that chance."

"For those who are not satisfied to see our Commonwealth completely at his disposal the path is clear. The clear and open way to protect ourselves from the complete domination of the Senate by Curley is to ensure the election to that body of William H. McSweeney."

OCT 9 1935

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OCT 9 1935

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

KELLEY LEADS MAHONEY IN WORCESTER PRIMARY

Delmore, Flood Out in Front In Early Lowell Returns

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WORCESTER, Oct 8—Early returns in the municipal primaries from 21 out of the 66 precincts give Representative Edward J. Kelley a lead over Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. In the 21 precincts Kelley has received 1580 votes and Mayor Mahoney 1369.

The campaign has been watched with interest because Representative Kelley has adopted the Curley slogan of "Work and Wages." He is Curley's whip in the lower branch of the Legislature. Mayor Mahoney, however, has leveled his fire at Kelley and not at the Governor.

It appears that nomination for Alderman-at-Large on the Democratic ticket will fall to Harold D. Donahue, who is leading George A. Wells by 1646 to 1181.

Cookson G. O. P. Victor

Walter J. Cookson is assured of the Republican nomination for Mayor,

having received 5523 votes to 8 for William H. Brady. In the contest for Republican Alderman-at-Large C. Vernon Inett received 4423, Edward J. Cook 1445, and John C. Ware, 50.

All the precincts received so far are in the Republican wards, but every one of them gives Kelley the larger vote and it is expected that the same conditions will prevail through the Democratic wards, none of which have been heard from.



REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD J.
KELLEY

yet. Gov Curley is believed to have a hand in the apparent victory of Representative Kelley because a flood of 50 autos came up from Boston to help get out the Kelley vote.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

WILL HEAR APPEAL / OF DR ARMSTRONG

Executive Council Also to Resume Water Case Today

Meeting today for the first time in two weeks in regular session, the Executive Council will give a hearing on the appeal of Dr Irving Armstrong of Hudson from the order removing him from the post of medical examiner, to which he was appointed a few weeks ago.

Dr Armstrong's appointment was confirmed by the Council, but his removal was ordered by the Governor when it was brought to his attention by Councilor Schuster of Douglas that Dr Armstrong had a court record, having been convicted of defrauding an insurance company and sentenced to 15 months.

The Council will also resume today the hearings on the award of \$575,000 by the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission to the Boston & Albany Railroad for its Athol branch, taken in connection with the Metropolitan water system expansion.

Acting Gov Hurley has stated he will make no appointments during Gov Curley's absence on a trip to Hawaii.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

MISS LEVEEN / CONFIRMED

Justice of the District Court at Nantucket

The Executive Council this afternoon unanimously confirmed Gov Curley's nomination of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston to be the justice of the Nantucket District Court.

Miss Leveen succeeds Justice Ethel McKiernan, who resigned. The position is the only one in the state courts where a woman is a full-time justice.

Opposition to the nomination came from a number of residents of Nantucket, who declared that Miss Leveen, being a resident of Boston, is not familiar with the district in which she would sit. The statement that Miss Leveen has been a Summer resident of the island for a number of years and owns considerable property there was denied by those opposing her appointment.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

Dictaphonographerwocky

The case of the "Hidden Dictograph" has apparently been solved, without recourse to the services of Perry Mason; but the mystery remains as deep as ever as to why anyone should be taken in by any such goings on in the first place.

Consider the picture! Afar off, headed into the blue, blue (very blue) Pacific, bound for Hawaii, the glamorous sunsets and all that sort of thing, speeds His Excellency the Governor. But not even distance prevents his alert attention from local affairs, even such details as are used to evoke excursions and alarms in the field of political maneuver. Hence, at constant intervals, arrives the well-remembered voice, zooming home, or the well-remembered and inimitable public statement. Meantime, trampling hither and yon up and down the domestic bailliwick, stride the restless emissaries of G. O. P. doctrine. And solitary, like Rhoderick Dhu against his rock, stands the dauntless personal secretary of the Mighty Absentee, quick on the trigger against all sinister conniving, actual or suspected.

Still, why a dictagraph? Is not the public habituated rather to the sounding board and the microphone in matters of this sort? Would not concealment, like the worm in the bud, feed upon damask cheeks, in such a pass? Of course it would! Open collisions openly arrived at are the real order, still. Down with surreptitious suspicion, umbrageous maneuver, and the whole thesis of political innuendo.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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Editorial Points

The extortioners offered Mae West a bargain asking only \$1000 under a threat to disfigure her. Her figure is easily worth \$1,000,000.

The sports writers must now turn from horsehide to pigskin, with "Tigers" meaning Princeton instead of Detroit.

Five more Witnesses of Jehovah have turned up in the Lynn and Saugus schools; the salute to the flag has become a real religious issue, and Carleton Nichols may yet be historic.

Chief Justice Hughes says that repeal did not lighten the burden on Federal Courts. It did, but New Deal loaded them up again.

The Federal investigation of the Leominster Elks' \$50,000 beano lottery in their coming carnival resulted only in some fine, free advertising. The lottery was O K'd.

An order in council asks for nearly \$700,000 for snow removal and equipment. What a Winter we appear to be about to have!

The Harvard faculty is busily engaged in certifying to its own loyalty—though nobody but the Legislature ever doubted it.

City Council wants \$1,000,000 a month for relief in Boston. In the same session, it was shown that 2061 recipients of relief in Boston are not listed as residents. Fat chance!

No matter what you think, "vulnerable" means both "able to wound" and "liable to be wounded." We have at last learned something from Ely Culbertson.

As soon as he learned that Mr Saltonstall had quoted what was said in his home, Gov. Curley cabled Dick Grant, "Look for a dictagraph!" And what do you think—there it was! Talk about your television!

Hardly had the restricted list of embargoes appeared when up jumped the exporters and transportation people to protest against the hurt to business. And so it goes.

It's comparatively easy to believe that prisoners in Concord Reformatory made pistols, but the authorities can't quite swallow the cartridges.

The "largest antitrust case in history" is before the Supreme Court. It is against the company that produces \$500,000,000 worth of sugar a year—and that is certainly heavy sugar.

Mr Hoover said we are spending \$8,000,000,000 a year. Senator Robinson retorts that it's only \$7,752,000,000. But what's \$248,000,000 between orators?

The old League of Nations knew a war when it saw one, no matter what Mr Mussolini called it.

Watch for Leonard Nason's next war story, to be called "The Red Light Racket."

The only sad thing about finding a dictagraph in the Governor's house is that it rather helps Mr Saltonstall's charges.

Italy already feels the pinch of war; she is trying to find a way of making ersatz gasoline.

It surely is the Fall; election returns from three cities in Massachusetts are already coming in.

When the inland waterway from Boston to the Gulf of Mexico is finished, we are going down in a dory.

Wonder if those Alaska settlers are all set to be snowed in.

This is the day when the League is to declare for war against Italy—or sidestep.

Last crops coming in; they are haying on the salt marshes.

You have until Friday to let go of your Liberties, if you have any Liberties left.

How to git rich: git it, don't give it.

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Up and Down Beacon Hill

Candidacies Considered

Brookline's two State Representatives are casting their eyes toward bigger and better jobs—the kind gained through electioneering, not patronage.

Rep. Albert F. Bigelow (R) is looking fondly toward the office of State Treasurer which Charles F. Hurley must vacate after the 1936 elections as the law limits to three two-year terms an individual's service in that post.

Rep. Philip G. Bowker (R), who with Representative Bigelow, Senator Henry Parkman Jr., and several others, gained fame as a Curley baiter, may go after the Congressional post now held by Representative and Mayor Richard M. Russell D) of Cambridge.

Several Republican leaders of the better type are favorable to the Bigelow candidacy. As they point out, Representative Bigelow, through his many years as chairman of House ways and means, is admirably equipped for the state treasurer's post. And having gained prominence through his battle against the Curley bond issues, Representative Bigelow might well be successful in a campaign for the office, particularly if Governor Curley's popularity has waned, as some politicians insist.

Several "ifs" surround the possible Congressional candidacy of Representative Bowker, the most important of which concerns the doings of Mayor Sinclair Weeks, Newton's Republican chief executive.

Curley-baiter "Phil" is not yet certain whether Mayor Weeks's hat will land in the Senate ring or in Congressional circle. "Phil" is ready to step out of the Congressional fight, if Mayor Weeks decides he wants a crack at Representative Russell. Mr. Bowker is convinced that Representative Russell, if he runs again, can be defeated either by Mayor Weeks or himself. And he isn't particular which one scores the victory, as long as the Republicans regain the seat.

Representative Saltonstall may make his announcement regardless, but the more astute politicians believe he will not.

Bushnell's Chances Reckoned

Meanwhile, some Greater Boston Republican leaders are predicting a rugged battle between Representative Saltonstall and Robert T. Bushnell, Boston attorney, for 1936 convention favor as the Republican gubernatorial candidate. The prediction is being made despite the fact that the Republican pre-primary convention is still more than eight months away.

Just at present these metropolitan leaders cannot see John W. Haigis, western Republican, grabbing the convention banner away from either of these two men, even though in the western part of Massachusetts a real "Haigis for Governor in 1936" boom is under full steam.

These same leaders are also forgetting the hint made by Senator Parkman in a recent Worcester address that he might be a gubernatorial candidate. The Senator, branded as "High-Pockets" by "Dictaphone Dick" Grant, has not said in so many words that he would seek the Republican nomination, merely stating that he hoped to be in on the overturning of Governor Curley.

At any rate, unless things Republican change greatly before the June convention, it appears that, unlike the 1934 Republican convention, the 1936 conclave will be a political Vesuvius.

Saltonstall Poll Watched

Political circles are now awaiting the results of the poll made by Rep. Horace T. Cahill, Republican "whip" in the House, to determine the popularity of Rep. Leverett Saltonstall in regard to a gubernatorial fight.

The poll was in the nature of a questionnaire sent to Republican leaders throughout the State. These leaders were asked to reveal what they thought of the Speaker's chances and whether they would support him for Governor. The results were supposed to have been announced on Oct. 1. The revelation day is now scheduled for Oct. 15.

It seems safe to predict that the report will be on the order of an announcement that the poll was most satisfactory, that the Republicans' leaders are back of the speaker who personally led the fight which defeated Governor Curley's second bond issue.

But it also appears certain that the Saltonstall gubernatorial candidacy will not be announced at the time. Any office-seeker who announces his candidacy now is competing with the Italo-Ethiopian war for publicity and is running the risk of being shoved into second place. Of course, there is a possibility that

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Primaries—Curley Forces Win in Worcester

Political observers in Boston today viewed results of yesterday's results in the Worcester mayoralty primaries and decided that Governor Curley's power with voters remains unabated. This, despite recent attacks on the Governor's administration both from within and without the Democratic Party.

In Worcester, Representative Edward J. Kelley, floor leader in the House during the last legislative session for the Curley forces, triumphed over Mayor John C. Mahoney, incumbent, for the Democratic nomination. His majority was 3149. The vote was light. It was noted that campaign posters printed by firms usually employed by the Governor were also displayed by Mr. Kelley. Other campaign methods indicated that Curley influence and Curley money were behind Mr. Kelley.

Mayor Mahoney had opposed the Governor in the Worcester political camp while the Governor was campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year.

Republicans nominated Walter J. Cookson, a school committee member. His victory was an easy one.

In Worcester's Ward 3, where the Democratic nomination is usually tantamount to election, a woman, Miss Anna E. Kane, won over a field of 14 in the race for Common Council.

In Lowell, Charles R. Flood, city treasurer, won the Democratic nomination from a field of seven other aspirants. Dewey G. Archambault was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Marlboro held non-partisan primaries and chose Charles A. Lyons, incumbent Mayor, and Paul F. Shaughnessy to oppose each other at the regular election which will be held in Marlboro and the other two cities on Nov. 5.

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ANDREW WARNS ESSEX VOTERS

**McSweeney Defeat Would
Give Curley Control of
Senate, He Says**

LAUDS CANDIDATE'S 25-YEAR RECORD

The defeat of William H. McSweeney, Republican nominee, in next Tuesday's special election in the second Essex senatorial district would give Gov. Curley complete domination over the state Senate, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester declared last night in a public appeal for McSweeney's election.

If Massachusetts is to have a "would-be dictator," Congressman Andrew said, "let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield; the former Governor of our state, Joseph B. Ely and our distinguished senior senator David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust."

Andrew was introduced over the air by Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, who urged the voters of Salem, Marblehead, Beverly and Danvers not

to minimize the importance of the special election. Both speakers highly praised McSweeney's rugged Republicanism over a period of 25 years.

CALLS HIM "MICHAEL JAMES"

In his three references to the Governor, Congressman Andrew called him "Michael James Curley." The Gover-

nor's name is James Michael Curley. Andrew said in part:

The issue at stake in next Tuesday's contest is far more than the filling of a local position or the election of a local official. Properly understood, the Essex county election is of crucial concern to all of the people of Massachusetts. With the state Senate as evenly divided as it is, this election will determine whether Gov. Michael J. Curley is to succeed in obtaining complete control of that branch of the Legislature.

It will decide, in other words, whether one of the few remaining checks upon his personal domination of state affairs is to be gotten out of the way. Gov. Curley has already gone far in establishing that domination. By manipulation of his power of appointment among members of both political parties he has succeeded in bringing the Governor's council under his complete control and he now has nothing further to contend with, or fear, in that agency of the commonwealth.

By dickering and promises in the same field of appointment, regardless of party, he has already won partial control of the State Senate. The vacancy in the Senate to be filled in the second Essex district now gives him a chance to complete his control of that body, and with characteristic resourcefulness he is taking every possible step to utilize that chance. For those who are not satisfied to see our commonwealth completely at his disposal the path is clear. The clear and open way to protect ourselves from the complete domination of the Senate by Michael J. Curley is to insure the election to that body of William H. McSweeney.

PRECARIOUS PERIOD

We are passing through a very precarious period in Massachusetts. We do not want the affairs of this commonwealth to be further dominated by a man who has won his way with many unhappy and bewildered citizens, when the times were out of joint, by lavish promises and assurances that never have been and never could have been fulfilled. We do not want this fine old state to pass into the hands of any would be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence.

Let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield, the former Governor of our state, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust.

That is why the election of a state

Son of President Bans Hasty Pudding

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, turned down an invitation to become a member of Harvard's noted Hasty Pudding Club, it was revealed yesterday, when the club staged its highly hilarious initiation ceremonies for 1935 in the college yard.

While the initiates, clad in sheets to represent Ethiopians, and in helmets and other haphazard war gear to represent Italian soldiers, enacted a burlesque on the Italo-Ethiopian war in the yard, hundreds of spectators laughed, and then wondered where John Roosevelt was. Club members said he had been asked to join, but had not appeared.

senator next Tuesday down in the second district of Essex county is of such sweeping importance. That is why the people of that district on that day have a crucial chance to serve the whole commonwealth. That is why all thoughtful citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not want the state Senate to fall lock, stock and barrel into the hands of Michael J. Curley will unite in the effort to give William H. McSweeney an overwhelming majority.

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THAT INFERNAL MACHINE

The journalistic historiographers of Beacon Hill refer variously to the infernal sound-recording device which is said to have been found concealed behind a book by Gaspar Bacon in the library of His Excellency. One calls it a dictaphone. To another it is a dictagraph. To a third fellow, an insolent cuss, it is a dictagrant. And a fourth rascal, lacking a sense of dignity, characterizes it as a phonyphone.

They do agree, however, as to the facts. They say that to record the sounds transmitted by such a device, one of the plotters would have had to establish headquarters on the lawn in front of the Governor's house,—a rather noisy, exposed locus. They unanimously jeer the cheer leader who announced the tremendous discovery. They say that the Bacon volume concealed nothing and that there is not a thought concealed in the charges.

These Fourth Estate representatives also presume to enter the field of transmission. They'd like to know how an instrument and a wire with no electrical connections could have caught vibrations behind a book on the Constitution and conveyed them from the house to the front yard.

A skeptical lot, these lads, and the representatives of the Democratic papers seem to be just as bad as the reporters of the Republican press.

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"UP IN THE AIR"

A thoughtless chronicler of contemporary events wrote the other day of a person who, being told of something, "went literally up in the air." How, asks a distressed correspondent, can a writer be guilty of such a loose expression? Obviously the person referred to did not go literally, but figuratively, up in the air.

The point seems well taken; but is not the distress of the correspondent a little overdone? Is he not taking "literally" too literally? The writer was striving for emphasis, for vividness. He meant that the person had been so astounded at whatever had been said to him that he had actually seemed to rise from the ground.

It is good to be careful in the use of words; but there are daily instances of solecisms more glaring than that—if it is a solecism—to which the correspondent draws attention. An out of town exchange displayed this headline the other day: "Works claims of Gov. Curley are exorcised." This would have been important, and gratifying, if true. Unfortunately, what the writer of the headline meant was not "exorcised" but "excoriated." Those who know the difficulties under which a desk editor labors will not be too severe on occasional lapses of this kind.

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MAHONEY BEHIND IN WORCESTER

Kelley, Curley's Choice,
Leads—Lyons, Shaughnessy in Marlboro

FLOOD LEADS THE FIELD IN LOWELL

Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester appeared defeated for the Democratic nomination for re-election in yesterday's primary as returns from 56 of the 57 precincts gave Edward J. Kelley 7727 votes to Mahoney's 6491, early today.

Marlboro and Lowell also had primaries yesterday. Elections in all three cities will be Nov. 5.

Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House and choice of Gov. Curley, was helped materially by the use of 50 automobiles said by Mahoney's supporters to have been sent to Worcester from Boston by friends of Gov. Curley to transport Kelley voters to the polls.

The Republican nominee in Worcester will be Walter J. Cookson, a member of the school committee for 25 years, who was leading William H. Brady, former deputy sheriff, by three to one.

In Marlboro, Mayor Charles A. Lyons, seeking a third two-year term, was the leader in the non-partisan primary, with

partisan primary. John A. Bigelow, a city engineer, was the third candidate. Elections in the three cities will be held on Nov. 5.

In Lowell's primary, Charles R. Flood, city treasurer, led the field of seven candidates for the Democratic nomination for mayor. With 31 of the city's 45 precincts carried, Flood, who has the endorsement of Mayor James J. Bruin, who was not a candidate for re-election, had 4385 votes. The runner-up was Representative Thomas A. Delmore, with 3659 votes. Robert R. Thomas of the city council was third with 2065.

There was no contest for the Republican nomination which went to Dewey G. Archambault, an attorney, who was the party nominee two years ago.

In Worcester the Republican nomination appeared to have gone to Walter J. Cookson, a member of the school committee for 25 years. Opposing Cookson is William H. Brady, ERA foreman and a former deputy sheriff.

In Marlboro 5611 votes were cast, a total larger by 211 than the vote cast two years ago in the primary. At midnight only ward 4 had been counted, and gave Lyons 527, Shaughnessy 186, and Bigelow 172.

Although Lowell will have two regularly nominated candidates for the mayoralty three other candidates will have their names on the ballot on election day. They are Garabed N. Moushagian, Daniel Coughlin and Clinton P. Tuttle. They will be listed as independents.

DEMOCRAT RE-ELECTED WATERBURY, Ct., MAYOR

WATERBURY, Ct., Oct. 8 (AP)—Lt.-Gov. Frank Hayes, Democrat, was re-elected mayor of Waterbury, receiving a plurality of 1772 votes.

The total vote was: Hayes, 16,750; John M. Burrell, Republican, 14,978, and Roger V. Connor, Independent Democrat, 2821.

All other city offices were won by Democrats.

Mayor Hayes, elected for a third term, won by a much more narrow margin than in his two previous campaigns. He had a majority of approximately 6000 votes in 1931 and two years ago was returned to office by a majority of 9000.

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By a proclamation of Gov. Curley, next Friday, the 156th anniversary of the death of Count Pulaski, has been designated Pulaski day. The Governor urged that all citizens arrange and participate in appropriate exercises in memory of Count Pulaski who was an outstanding soldier and patriot.

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State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Municipal borrowings from the commonwealth aggregating \$718,000 and PWA projects involving an outlay of \$137,000 were approved yesterday by the state emergency finance board. The board authorized Lynn to borrow \$200,000 against its tax titles. It approved an application of Somerville for a loan of \$150,000 to be used for the purchase of materials for ERA and WPA projects. A loan of \$368,000 was voted by the board for Worcester. Of this latter sum, \$307,000 will be disbursed for public welfare, \$2500 for soldiers' relief and \$36,000 for WPA expenses.

It was also announced by Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett that the board had approved a loan to Middleboro for a courthouse and police station. The town, it was stated, expects a \$20,000 grant from the federal government. An Amesbury PWA project calling for the construction of a reservoir and the extension of water mains, entailing a \$91,000 expenditure, also received the board's sanction. Amesbury anticipates a \$41,000 federal grant.

Following a two-day hearing, the department of public utilities yesterday afternoon took under consideration the petition of Millbury citizens for a reduction in the rates charged by the Millbury Water Company.

Members of the special recess commission investigating the advisability of establishing a sliding scale system of rate making among the public utility companies of the commonwealth will leave for their second trip to New York city Friday. The commission plans to confer with Floyd Carlisle, chairman of the board of directors of the Niagara-Hudson utilities and the New York Edison Company, as well as with members of the special New York legislative commission which is making a

general investigation of utilities operating in the state.

"Churches are not one-day organizations," the Rev. Arthur W. Webber of the South Weymouth Union Congregational Church warned Mrs. Mary Pecoraro, who appealed yesterday to the alcoholic beverages control commission for permission to transfer her all-liquor establishment to 101 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, near the church. Mrs. Pecoraro pointed out that she had applied only for a six-day license. The commission will reserve its approval or disapproval of the action of the Weymouth selectmen in granting a transfer license until an investigation of the new premises has been made.

Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, will attend the proceedings of the committee on interstate crime co-operation at the two-day conference of state police executives in Trenton, N. J. The commissioner will be away today and tomorrow. He is especially interested in interstate compacts on the apprehension of criminals whereby police officers engaged in hot pursuits may pass from one state into another.

Despite the formal announcement of a public hearing to be held yesterday morning by the commission established

to investigate the methods of financing in the city of Boston, no speakers appeared. The hearing was called to order at 10:30 A. M. H. C. Loeffler, representing the Boston municipal research bureau, and Michael Downey, representing the Boston school committee, were present, but both declined to speak. The commission then went into executive session. Theodore N. Waddell, state director of the division of accountants, attended the executive session.

A special meeting of the recess commission on taxation has been called for 10:30 A. M. today by Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman. At that time, Congressman Charles L. Gifford will present his views on tax problems. Following the meeting, the commission will visit Lawrence, where public hearings will be conducted at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. in the city council chamber.

Bentley W. Warren, recently re-elected president of the Boston Bar Association, has been appointed a member of the special commission which will supervise the proposed construction of new Suffolk county courthouse accommodations, Acting Gov. Hurley was advised yesterday by the chief justices of the supreme court. Warren will succeed the late Henry A. Wyman. There seems to be some question whether the commission will serve any function now that news has come from Washington that no federal funds for the courthouse will be forthcoming.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston yesterday filed with the department of public utilities a petition asking approval of a \$6,000,000 stock issue to retire coupon notes due April 15, 1936.

The Randall and Dingley Construction Company of Sherborn was the low-

est bidder for a 2241-foot road construction job in Marshfield. The company submitted a bid of \$8,949.80. A Sosi & Co., Inc., of Roslindale and S. Rotendi & Son of Stoneham were the second and third lowest bidders.

Oct. 11 was designated Pulaski day in a proclamation issued from the Governor's office yesterday.

PAN AMERICAN TO GET GIANT AIR LINER TODAY

New Clipper Ship Has Radius of
3000 to 4000 Miles

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The first of three Martin flying boats, destined for transpacific service, will be turned over to Pan-American Airways in Baltimore tomorrow.

The big four-engined air liner, Clipper No. 7, is the largest airplane ever developed in America. It has a gross weight of 25 and a half tons, develops 3200 horsepower, and has a cruising range of 3000 to 4000 miles.

Final engineering check tests were completed today, and the first flight with passengers is scheduled for tomorrow. The ship, which has taken nearly three years to build, will be flown from New York to Miami Oct. 16 for long range performance tests over the Caribbean.

As the latest addition to the Pan-American fleet of clipper planes, it will be christened the China Clipper. It will be formally named at ceremonies, probably in California, before it is launched on regular transport service between the United States and the Orient.

Press Clipping Service

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SALVATION ARMY DRIVE LAUNCHED

Civic Leaders at Luncheon Opening Campaign

Launching of the annual campaign for funds of the Salvation Army was marked by the enthusiastic endorsement of leaders of the civic life of Boston at a luncheon yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The Army has a budget of \$307,900 this year in Boston, the members to raise \$132,000 and the public expected to contribute the remainder.

Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer and chairman of the committee for this year's campaign, presided. Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, acting Governor, represented Gov. Curley, and John I. Fitzgerald, president of the city council and acting mayor, represented Mayor Mansfield.

James G. Blaine, grandson of the statesman of that name, president of the Midland Trust Company of New York, and member of the advisory board in New York, was the guest speaker. He explained that the expenditures of government for relief did not affect the needs of an organization like the Salvation Army, whose service "is of a more fundamental nature."

"This year has been one of our hardest, and it looked as if we would be compelled to make considerable curtailment of the work of a number of our departments," Col. Joseph Atkinson, commander of the New England forces of the Army, said. "At a meeting of the advisory board it was decided that rather than make such curtailments it would be advisable to borrow what was necessary and add the amount to the budget for the following year. This was done. A 25 per cent. increase in contributions would more than cover for this deficit."

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HIST! HUSH! DICTAPHONES AND SUCH!



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DEMOCRATS FACE SPLIT NEXT JUNE

Roosevelt Is Sure to Face Row in Convention

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

There is increasing evidence throughout the country that the coming Democratic national convention may not turn out to be a love feast. Less than a year ago it was assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated by acclamation. But that the picture has shifted today cannot be doubted.

UNPLEDGED DELEGATES

Already in a dozen States, minority Democratic groups are threatening to put unpledged delegations in the field. This is the case in such States as Texas, Arizona, South Carolina, Colorado and California, where definite action has been taken.

No formidable candidate can be opposed to Mr. Roosevelt in the convention. But the purpose of the unpledged delegates for the main part is to oppose a platform which it is assumed will approve the policies of the New Deal. It is quite possible that many of these delegates, if elected, would vote for the renomination of the President and concentrate their fight upon the platform.

There has been some discussion in Massachusetts over the matter of putting an unpledged delegation in the field. No doubt whatsoever exists that Mr. Roosevelt has lost ground in New England. If such a movement is carried through in New England, its natural leader would be Ex-Governor Ely, who has been lambasting the policies of the administration all over the country.

Frown on Third Party

Generally speaking, there is little enthusiasm among anti-Roosevelt Democrats for the formation of a third party. But there is a determination in these minority groups to guide the policies of the party and to knock out some of the props from under the New Deal. The purpose to make trouble for Mr. Roosevelt is plain. No doubt it will be pretty well organized by next June. Ex-Governor Smith, Ritchie of Maryland, Ely of Massachusetts, Talmadge of Georgia, former Secretary of War Baker, John W. Davis, would be potent figures in any Democratic convention.

A powerful minority group in the convention even without a candidate in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt would represent the conservative forces in the party. The machinery of the convention will, of course, be in the hands of Postmaster General Farley and this means control of the makeup of the committees. It would be possible to throw delegates out. But nevertheless such concentrated opposition would prove damaging to the candidate, or it might result in a bolt.

Trouble in New York

Oviously Mr. Roosevelt will not have clear sailing in New York, where Tammany is still sullen and hostile, largely because the organization has been denied patronage. There is a lot of soreness over patronage in Democratic ranks in nearly every State in the Union. Where General Farley has possibly made one friend through an appointment, he has also made a score of enemies: those who did not get the job.

The federal appointments in Massachusetts as a general proposition have created little strength of the organized variety for the party. In the first in-

stance, most of the appointments were made through the influence of James Roosevelt, now out of the State. Governor Curley has repeatedly been turned down and the same thing is true of Senator Walsh, although there is little sympathy or co-operation between the Walsh and Curley groups of the democracy. The senior Senator is lukewarm toward many of the New Deal activities.

Patronage is always a factor in the control of convention machinery. But aside from the straight political aspects of the situation, there is the economic side. Beyond question of doubt, a very important conservative group in the Democratic party all over the country is either strongly opposed or bitterly sceptical of the direction which the party has taken under Mr. Roosevelt.

Considering these various factors, it is practically certain that trouble is looming up in the convention.

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Gossip of the Town

An expensive hobby but one that nevertheless affords its host an immeasurable amount of pleasure is that of Josiah P. Wescott, of Dover.

Mr. Wescott, a chemical manufacturer, is a lover of horses and it is questionable if he ever has less than 20 of them at a time reporting regularly for meals.

Some he keeps on his home estate, Wesjopa Farm, in Dover, and others are at another farm "up country." He is a specialist on American saddle horses and also likes mannerly, spirited driving horses. He always pleads that they keep him poor and it seems as though he would rather sell his watch than part with any of them.

.....

A Boston business man, prosperous and satisfied with his family life, had built a home costing \$40,000 for his wife and children in a suburb of Boston.

Subsequently the couple were divorced and the husband remarried. His second wife lived in the same town in which his first wife continued to live, respected and loved by the neighbors. At the insistence of his second wife he built a home costing slightly more than \$40,000 which is almost a duplicate of his first home. She insisted upon having a home as finely constructed and lavishly appointed as his first wife, and to make sure that she be satisfied he had it constructed along the same lines as his first home.

.....

One of those speakers whose main theme is the abolition of the capitalistic system and its alleged evils, was holding forth on the Charles street mall of the Common. Ordinarily this soap box type of orator is impervious to heckling. But, as this particular speaker was rising to oratorical heights, along came a truck carrying a boys' baseball team and a crowd of rooters. The truck came to a stop and the cheer leader went into action with a megaphone.

"Three cheers for President Roosevelt," he called. The ball team and its supporters, mostly from the North End, gave them with a will. The speaker was drowned out and most of his audience started to laugh. He continued to speak. But the cheer leader was not to be outdone. He called for cheers for the New Deal, Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and every other public official who came to his mind. Finally, the long-haired speaker could endure the laughter no longer. He jumped from his box and disappeared while the crowd hooted and jeered.

RECORD
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MAHONEY LOSES IN POLL UPSET

Representative Edward J. Kelley, legislative agent for Governor Curley, gave Worcester the biggest political surprise it has had for a generation today when he defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for mayor of that city by over 1500 votes.

Kelley had polled 8419 votes to 6724 for Mahoney when all but six of the precincts had been counted at 1 o'clock this morning. The remaining precincts will not change the result. Mahoney who has served two terms as mayor was expected by the politicians to be re-nominated. Three years ago Mahoney carried nine out of 10 wards against Kelley.

The fight was one of the bitterest Worcester has seen for many years. The Republican nomination for the same office was won by Walter J. Cookson (who polled 16,094 votes in 60 out of 66 precincts to 3745 for Wm. H. Brady.

In Lowell, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, backed by Mayor James J. Bruin for the Democratic nomination for mayor was leading by over 500 votes in a field of six.

Charles A. Lyons was renominated mayor of Marlboro for the third time, polling 2398 votes. Atty. Paul F. Shaughnessy, who received 1900 votes, will oppose him. Edna Grantsas seemed likely to win one of the six nominations for school committee.

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KELLEY IS WINNER IN WORCESTER

Beats Mahoney for the
Nomination as
Mayor

WORCESTER, Oct. 8 — Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader and friend of Governor Curley, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney in the battle for the Democratic nomination for Mayor today, taking a strong lead over his opponent at the outset and finishing with a comfortable margin in the counting of the ballots.

COOKSON G. O. P. PICK

He'll be opposed by Walter J. Cookson, who easily won the Republican nomination from William H. Brady, who suffered an overwhelming defeat, 16,000 to 3000.

Official returns for 62 out of 66 precincts showed Kelley with 9275 votes and Mayor Mahoney with 7409.

Harold D. Donohue, with 8607 votes, led George A. Wells, who had 7123, in the fight for the Democratic nomination for alderman-at-large, with Henry Remillard third with 510, with 62 out of 66 precincts counted.

In the contest for the Republican nomination for alderman-at-large, C. Vernon Inett was an easy victor over Edwin J. Cook and John C. Ware. In 62 out of 66 precincts Inett polled 13,105 votes, Cook, 4256, and Ware, 1685.



REP. EDWARD KELLEY
Democratic nominee for Mayor of
Worcester.

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Boston, Mass.

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ANDREW TAKES RAP AT CURLEY

Calls Him a Would-Be Dictator in Speech

Congressman A. Platt Andrew last night accused Governor Curley of seeking to establish a questionable dictatorship over the State government and appealed to the voters of Essex county's second senatorial district to elect Republican Nominee William H. McSweeney of Salem to the vacancy in the State Senate for the purpose of checkmating the Governor's activities on Beacon Hill.

Home from Washington, the Essex member of Congress protested that the Governor has dominated the executive council, and warned that his efforts to control the State Senate should be balked by the election of a Republican Senator in Tuesday's special election to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem.

In his first public blast at the Governor since the election campaign, Congressman Andrew stated: "We do not want this fine old State to pass into the hands of any would-be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence. Let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present Mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield; the former Governor of our State, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior Senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust."

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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KELLEY VICTOR BY 3149 VOTES

Curley Candidate for Worcester Mayoralty May Be 'Knifed'

(Special to the Traveler)

WORCESTER, Oct. 9—In one of the biggest upsets in this city in many years, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Curley whip in the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney in the Democratic primary for mayor here, and Gov. Curley was placed within reaching distance of the control of Worcester.

KELLEY WINS BY 3149

Mayor Mahoney, seeking the Democratic nomination for re-election, was defeated by 3149 votes, a reversal of the vote of two years ago when he defeated Kelley by 3295.

Mahoney constituents declared this morning that Curley money and at least 50 automobiles sent into the city by friends of the Governor nominated Kelley.

There was common talk today that many of Mahoney's supporters would knife Kelley, swinging to Walter J. Cookson, who won the Republican nomination by 13,610 votes over William H. Brady, ERA foreman and former deputy sheriff.

CURLEY TO BE ISSUE

Many Republicans in town looked for the nomination of Mahoney, and it was said that he would have had little opposition had he won. Now, with the complexion of things changed, it is certain that Gov. Curley will be a sharp issue, with the Republicans solidly backing Cookson.

While Curleyism was an issue between Mahoney and Kelley, it was somewhat submerged, inasmuch as the mayor never once mentioned the Governor by name, while Kelley openly campaigned on a "work for wages" program, with the indorsement of the Governor.

Mahoney carried but three of the 10 wards in the city, his own, ward 8, and wards 7 and 10. Kelley was victorious in all others by margins giving him a comfortable majority of a record Democratic vote in Worcester.

Kelley received 11,636, and Mahoney 8487. A total of 20,123 Democratic ballots were cast in the vote for mayor. None of the wisest politicians in town figured that more than 16,000 votes would be cast.

MAHONEY MEN STUNNED

Two years ago Kelley received 5840 votes and Mahoney 9135. Political dopesters in town declared that Mahoney would repeat his victory. It was the boast of Mahoney followers that they could find no Kelley money to cover their bets. Today they were stunned.

Kelley had been campaigning since his defeat two years ago. During the last year he has been supported openly by Gov. Curley. The machine he built up functioned perfectly and whipped Mahoney, who started his campaign during the past week, to a standstill.

WOMAN FOR COUNCIL

Another surprise of the Democratic primary was the nomination of Miss Anna E. Kane, 32, well known pitcher on girls' baseball teams, as common councilman from ward 3. This is a Democratic stronghold and Miss Kane's election is practically conceded. She will be the first woman member of Worcester's city "fathers." Miss Kane campaigned strenuously, speaking at a score of outdoor rallies and steering clear of any issues among the 17 candidates she opposed.

Harold Donahue, nominated Democratic alderman-at-large, a position in city politics compared to that of Lieutenant-Governor, will be Kelley's running mate for election. Donahue was a Mahoney backer and observers are waiting to see whether he gets into the harness with Kelley. Vernon Inett was the Republican choice for alderman-at-large.

The Worcester election will be held Nov. 5.

Two other women were victors in Worcester. Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for school committee-at-large, and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgman received the Republican nomination for school committee in ward 8.

CURLEY SUPPORTER DEFEATED IN LOWELL

Municipal primaries were held in Lowell and Marlboro.

In Lowell, where the primaries were partisan, Charles R. Flood, city treasurer, was nominated for the mayoralty, defeating Representative Thomas A. Delmore by 1005 votes. Representative Delmore is a supporter of Gov. Curley.

Flood has never declared himself, and the Governor was not an issue in the campaign. Flood received 7299 votes and Delmore 6294. Robert R. Thomas of the city council ran third with 3174.

There was no contest for the Republican nomination and it went to Dewey G. Archambault, an attorney, who was his party's choice two years ago.

RESULT IN MARLBORO

In Marlboro, where the primary was non-partisan, Mayor Charles A. Lyons, seeking his third two-year term, and

WINNERS IN BAY STATE PRIMARIES



Winners of nominations for mayor in municipal primaries in three cities, Worcester, Lowell and Marlboro. Left to right: Walter J. Cookson, Republican, Worcester; Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democrat, Worcester; Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, Lowell; Charles R. Flood, Democrat, Lowell; Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy, non-partisans, Marlboro.

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WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB HEARS ASPIRANTS

The Boston Women's Democratic Club held its annual "Candidate night" meeting last night at the club headquarters at the Hotel Brunswick under the leadership of the president, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa.

Theodore Glynn, clerk of Roxbury court and former fire commissioner of Boston, spoke as representative of the Governor and predicted Democratic victory in state and nation in 1936. Competing candidates for the school committee who spoke were Miss Miriam Regan, Albert P. McCullogh, Nymman H. Kolodny, John C. Flaherty, J. Arthur Moriarty and James E. Glidea. Martin Goulety represented himself as out to defeat the "Innes forces" in the person of George W. Roberts, who is opposing him in the race for ward 4 of the city council. Other speakers were John Patrick Doherty, candidate for ward 2, and Frank J. Mitchell, candidate for ward 16.

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stepped out in front of the cab and the driver saw him too late to prevent striking him.

Former Dist. Atty. Frederick A. Crafts of Middlesex county and Frank Sheridan, former state representative, appeared today before the Governor's council in behalf of Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, Curley nominee for medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district. Confirmation of the appointment was opposed by Councillor Winfield Schuster, who said the nominee had served a house of correction sentence for conspiracy to defraud. The former district attorney and several others maintain he is qualified for the job.

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ANDREW WARNS ESSEX VOTERS

McSweeney Defeat Would Give Curley Control of Senate, He Says

The defeat of William H. McSweeney, Republican nominee, in next Tuesday's special election in the second Essex senatorial district would give Gov. Curley complete domination over the state Senate, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester declared last night in a public appeal for McSweeney's election.

If Massachusetts is to have a "would-be dictator," Congressman Andrew said, "let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield; the former Governor our state, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust."

Andrew was introduced over the air by Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, who urged the voters of Salem, Marblehead, Beverly and Danvers not to minimize the importance of the special election. Both speakers highly praised McSweeney's rugged Republicanism over a period of 25 years.

CALLS HIM "MICHAEL JAMES"

In his three references to the Governor, Congressman Andrew called him "Michael James Curley." The Governor's name is James Michael Curley. Andrew said in part:

The issue at stake in next Tuesday's contest is far more than the filling of a local position or the election of a local official. Properly understood, the Essex county election is of crucial concern to all of the people of Massachusetts. With the state Senate as evenly divided as it is, this election will determine whether Gov. Michael J. Curley is to succeed in obtaining complete control of that branch of the Legislature.

It will decide, in other words, whether one of the few remaining checks upon his personal domination of state affairs is to be gotten out of the way. Gov. Curley has already gone far in establishing that domination. By manipulation of his power of appointment among members of both political parties he has succeeded in bringing the Governor's council under his complete control and he now has nothing further to contend with, or fear, in that agency of the commonwealth.

By dickerings and promises in the same field of appointment, regardless of party, he has already won partial control of the State Senate. The vacancy in the Senate to be filled in the second Essex district now gives him a chance to complete his control of that body, and with characteristic resourcefulness he is taking every possible step to utilize that chance. For those who are not satisfied to see our commonwealth completely at his disposal the path is clear. The clear and open way to protect ourselves from the complete domination of the Senate by Michael J. Curley is to insure the election to that body of William H. McSweeney.

PRECARIOUS PERIOD

We are passing through a very precarious period in Massachusetts. We do not want the affairs of this commonwealth to be further dominated by a man who has won his way with many unhappy and bewildered citizens, when the times were out of joint, by lavish promises and assurances that never have been and never could have been fulfilled. We do not want this fine old state to pass into the hands of any would be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence.

Let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield, the former Governor of our state, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust.

That is why the election of a state senator next Tuesday down in the second district of Essex county is of such sweeping importance. That is why the people of that district on that day have a crucial chance to serve the whole commonwealth. That is why all thoughtful citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not want the state Senate to fall lock, stock and barrel into the hands of Michael J. Curley will unite in the effort to give William H. McSweeney an overwhelming majority.

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GRANT DENIES CURLEY 'DICTOGRAPH' A TOY

Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, last night denied that the alleged dictograph said to have been concealed in the library of the Governor's Jamaicaaway mansion was a discarded plaything owned by the Governor's sons. Examination of the "dictograph" by the state police disclosed that it actually is a toy microphone used for purposes of making fake broadcasts from ordinary radio receiving sets.

TRANSCRIPT

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Curley Ticket Beats Mahoney in Worcester

Mayor's Defeat Attributed to Gang in Boston — Flood Wins in Lowell

Primaries marked by a good turnout of voters in the cities of Worcester, Lowell and Marlboro yesterday were featured by the victory in the former city of Representative Edward J. Kelley, who defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for mayor by 3149 votes. Walter J. Cookson won the Republican nomination easily.

Kelley, who is floor leader of the House and a friend of Governor James M. Curley, ran on a Curley "work and wages" platform. A fleet of fifty Boston automobiles, declared to have been sent to Worcester by Curley's friends, helped get out the Kelley vote.

In the Lowell balloting, City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, backed by retiring Mayor James J. Bruin, won the Democratic mayoralty nomination. The Republican nomination went to Dewey G. Archambault, unopposed.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons was renominated for another term in the non-partisan preliminary election in Marlboro. Paul F. Shaughnessy was the other nominee.

Election of mayors and other city officials will be held in the three cities on Nov. 5.

Mayor Mahoney's setback in Worcester followed one of the bitterest campaigns ever staged in that city. The mayor attacked Kelley vigorously, although not touching on Governor Curley, despite the obvious support given Kelley by friends of the governor, and the appearance of campaign posters printed by Boston firms declared to be close to the governor.

Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention in Worcester in June, 1934, which indorsed General Charles H. Cole for nomination for governor.

While the easy victory of Clarkson over William H. Brady for the Republican nomination in Worcester was not a surprise to observers, the size of the vote cast by the Republicans was encouraging to party leaders as indicating an aroused party interest. With a Clarkson vote of more than 16,000 against about 3000 for Brady, the Republican total was nearly as large as that of the Democrats. Clarkson has been a member of the school committee twenty-five years.

There were 201 candidates in the Worcester primaries, a record total for the city. About half of the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

The final tabulation in the Lowell contest showed that Flood prevailed over State Representative Thomas A. Delmore, in a field of seven candidates by 1005

votes. Archambault, who will oppose Flood for election in November, was defeated as the Republican standard-bearer by Mayor Bruin two years ago.

In the Marlboro contest, Mayor Lyons led with 2397 votes against 1886 for Shaughnessy. John A. Bigelow, who was eliminated, polled 1271 votes.

Miss Edna M. Granitsas, school-teacher, twenty-one years of age, was nominated for the school committee in Marlboro. She is the first woman to win such a nomination in that city.